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TON CONFIDENT LEAGUE CAN CALM FAR EAST

RACE SELECTIONS



FOR TO - MORROW

The Macao St. Leger will be the main event on the card at tomorrow's Autumn Race Meeting to be held at Macao. Seven events are on the programme. and some good racing should be witnessed.

One of the most interesting races will be the Machine Gun Troop Handicap over five furlongs. The event, which is an unofficial one, has attracted ten entries, including two likely looking ponies owned by Mr. R. H. Charles."

In the first event on the card, pretty soft thing for Venturous in spite of the fact that he will of 160lbs., 12lbs. heavier than

ence a great deal of trouble in Conference within the League of to-day that the Ottawa-form taking the Kuling Handicap, but Nations might be effectively re-trade agreement between Great the places are very open. There sumed." are half a dozen good ponies in ... When Italian and German Gov- prove of great advantage to

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WOMBAT'S SELECTIONS.

RACE Venturous. Whitehall. Guiding Star. RACE Gallant Fox. Valley Hall. Fighting Blood. RACE Rooslan. Cupid. White Stars.

RACE Punch. Wembly Stag. Alexandra Hall. Wild Life. White Jade Stag.

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ALLEGED PIRATE IN CUSTODY.

Charged Following Helikon Seizure.

Detained in connection with the Sao Paulo, richest state in piracy on s.s. Helikon, a Chinese Union, was paralyzed and male passenger was brought before world's greatest coffee port, San-silver which stood at 17% yesterday Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magis- tos. was blockaded, causing an tracy this morning, on a charge of enormous increase in world coffee 17-18/16. larceny on the high seas.

The Police asked for a remand to Monday morning, stating that other charges may be preferred against the accused. The remand was granted

taken part in the attack.

ANGLO - FRENCH PROGRESS AT ARMS PARLEY

Hope Four Powers May Join Conference.

GERMANY IS STUBBORN.

London, To-day. A communique issued from Downing Street states: "Conversation took place to-day and yesterday between Mr. MacDonald, Monsieur Herriot and Sir John Simon. on the subject of the British proposal for a meeting in which they would participate with Italy and Germany in order to overcome the difficulties which had arisen at Geneva.

French and British Ministers agreed in considering that the meeting should consist of the four Powers named and that the best place for such a meeting Empire Trade would be Geneva. The British Government have sought the a field of nine entries has been concurrence of the two other received and the race looks a Governments concerned in this proposal.

This proposed meeting would be carrying the colossal weight have to be of an unofficial and preliminary character. Its ob-Guiling Star who should secure a ject would be to seek and pro- Rt. Hon. Mr. Stanley Bruce, pose means by which the com- Australian Minister resident in Yalley Hall should not experi- mon work of the Disarmament London, expressed confidence Hon. Katherine Plunket

pagine Bay and Deveron at Happy Although London was mentioned ing share of Australia's import Valley last week, should prove a in the terms of the British Govern-trade which as British's action.

The present holder of the title His speech intensified the Valley last week, should prove a in the terms of the British Govern-trade which, as Britain's action safe bet in company with De- ment's original invitation, the ac- helped the Australian farmers veron, the latter named pony for tual place of meeting was in their to obtain a more satisfactory view of minor importance and it is hoped Germany's present unwillingness to accept Geneva will be overcome.

Apart from this disappointment, GOVERNMENT it is understood the Ministers are well satisfied with their exchange of views, which revealed a mutual and very genuine desire to surmount the impediments existing in the way of real and befrective progress with the disarmament problem.

The French Premier left London for Paris late in the afternoon. Before leaving, in an interview, he said that the conversations were carried on very pleasantly.

"We discussed things with frankness and came to our conclusions in perfect loyalty to each other. I think I can say all is well."-British Wireless Service. (Continued on Page 14.)

Brazil Revolt Caused Rise In

Rio De Janeiro, To-day. Brazil's costly civil war was ended to-day with the collapse of the revolt in the state of Sao Paulo and the surrender of the rebel

leaders. Rebels and federals in the field

JAPANESE REPULSE BANDIT ATTACKS ON TRAINS.

Inflict Heavy Casualties in Fighting Near Harbin.

Harbin, To-day. Japanese armoured train were wrecked and fired upon on October 10 by large forces of bandits, within a short distance of the last section of Harbin. The tracks being pulled up, the trains could not proceed.

All attacks were beaten off by Lapanese soldiers with heavy losses for the attackers. It is reported that several Japanese soldiers and passengers were killed, but further details were unknown.

There is now no communication east of Imienpo .- Reuter.

Pact Valued

Mr. Bruce Approves New Preferences.

London, To-day. Britain and Australia would

outlet for their produce, should steadily increase. — British Wireless Service.

SEEKS POWER OVER CHURCH

Spain's Bill To Control Religious Orders.

CHURCH NATIONALISATION.

Madrid, To-day. A bill to regulate the great religious Orders of Spain was submitted to Parliament to-day.

The Government, by this projected legislation, proposes to reserve the right to approve the appointment of high ecclesiastical authorities and provides that all buildings Money To Be Loaned For Building used by the Roman Catholic Church for services should become national property.

So far, the reaction of the church has not been made known. But a storm of protest is antici-Coffee Prices But a storm of protest is anticipated, and even violence is possible.—Reuter.

SILVER DECLINES BUT DOLLAR STEADY.

remaining throughout the week, the Hong

the at 17 11/16 shows a decline of 1/8 on yesterday's price, while forward of the structure on yesterday's price, while forward of the structure of the structu morning has now dropped to bridges, two over the main channel wide, the builders have to tunnel

Accused is suspected to have ed in this week's Government terday at & Ges. 412 is this morn motor traffic on the upper deck and proximately \$14 feet high from the first quarter of the present fiscal ing quoted & G\$8.44%. two electric train. lines and three deck of the bridge to bedrock. year.

BELFAST LULLED BY PROMISE OF LABOUR RELIEF

Possibility Of Strike Is Averted....

BIG CIVIC PROGRAMME.

Belfast, To-day. The possibility of a general strike is believed to be definitely averted by the decision of the Ministry of Home Affairs to increase the outdoor relief programme by between 40 and 60 per cent.

It is also agreed that the outdoor relief workers who struck will be allowed to resume work without victimisation.

The Corporation is also providing additional distress Felief works to which the Government Will contribute one half the cost. FRENCH CHARGE

Belfast is quiet now following the grave riots of Wednesday in which three were killed and many injured. The cause of the trouble was the lack of relief employment, which situation the Government has now remedied. -Reuter.

OLDEST WOMAN DIES.

without causing any surprise, suggestion that the Four Power among them being Gallant Fox and Estrellita. Gallant Fox will be strongly supported.

The Honourable Katherine Plunmeeting of effectives of a subgundent that the Four Power of the second Committee of the Disarmament killing three and wounding the other ed during the last twelve years will enable it to deal with them once agreed a Disarmointment and both countries.

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U.S. SENATOR IN COURT.

New York, Oct. 10. in the Moose lodge, of which he is ter. the head, was declared a mistrial by the court to-day.

against Davis.-U.P.

The way for the start of construc- floor.

The great structure, to connect construction.

tion of the long-projected San

the project.

Defense Counsel Margietti report- Prof. W. I. Gerrard returned to ed that a certain member of the the Colony yesterday on board the jury was trying to influence others Empress of Japan after attending the Medical Conference at Shanghai.

San Francisco with Oakland, Ala- No bridge ever built has spanned crack units of the Corps."

ON THE DEVON MOORS.—The Devon and Somerset staghounds mee: at Brendon Two Gates, on Exmoor. Ernest Bawden, the huntsman, followed by the Field, crossing the ford with his hounds when leaving the meet.

GERMAN POLICE HAVE ARTILLERY

Increased Tension At Geneva.

BERLIN'S EXPLANATION.

French delegate to the private the Hongkew district, the police loomed large on the horizon. The Honourable Katherine Plun- meeting of effectives of a sub- rushed to the scene, surrounded the

mounted guns. of the baronetcy is Terence Franco-German tension, which Conyngham Plunket, 6th Baron, is already strained owing to the while the Hon. and Most Rev. B. J. deadlock in connection with the Plunket, M.A., D.D., second son of proposed reorganisation of the the 4th Baron, is still surviving. League Secretariat in conse-He too held the Bishopric of Tuam quence of Germany's insistence, for "six years, and was also among other things, that no pow-Chaplain to the Lord-Lieut, of Ire- er shall have more than two of its nationals in the upper ranks of the League. The demand hits

France and Italy. M. Massigli has since explained that he merely used official The trial of Senator James J. German data in his address but Davis of Pennsylvania, charged with it is understood the text of the as a part of the celebrations violating the lottery law in connec- speech will be published in order tion with a membership campaign to clarify the position. - Reu-

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VOLUNTEERS DECORATED

THREE KILLED IN SHANGHAI

RAID ON GANGSTERS.

Gunmen Fight Fiercely When

Shanghai, To-day.

Trapped By Police.

Service At Shanghai Highly Praised.

GIVEN ORDER OF CHRIST.

[From Our. Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, To-day.

The Chairman of the Municipal Council, at the last regular meeting, stated he had attended Portugal's National Day, a ceremony at which the Potuguese of 25.48. Minister presented the Portuguese Company of Volunteers Francs. with the Order of Christ.

The Chairman considered highly appropriate that the high- and Dutch. est distinction gift of the Portuguese Government should be are the principal gold holders of thus conferred in view of the Europe. valuable services rendered the community during the period of tempt in France to undermine emergency last Winter.

Immense Bridge In San Francisco The mobilization of Volunteers then entailed many personal sa-San Francisco, To-day. lanes for truck traffic on the lower crifices, inasmuch as the majority of Volunteers resided in the DIUI The structure is expected to re- areas directly affected

world's largest, was cleared to-day to employment. Plans have been left to other forces. when the Reconstruction Finance practically completed but some of The Council unanimously ac-Corporation at Washington agreed the problems remain unsolved. knowledged the community's to buy \$62,000,000 of the California Specifications have reached such a gratitude to the Portuguese Comstate bonds to be issued to finance stage that continuous operations can pany which the Shanghai be maintained after the start of Volunteers commandant recently described as "one of the

meda; Berkeley and other East Bay so wide an expanse of deep water, across two navigable channels, one U.S. PUBLIC DEBT IS INCREASED

The span will technically be three 9,000 feet and the other 8,000 feet and one from Yerba Buena or Goat through the island, piercing rock The London on New York cross Island to the Alameda county shore. that is badly faulted and broken. An increase of more than three rate remains unchanged this The island is to be bored by a On the Oakland side of the Island billion dollars in the public debt morning, being quoted at a tunnel, and both the tunnel and the 8,000 feet of water covers mud since September 80, 1981, was re-The amendments to the Danger- G\$3,441/4, while the New York on bridge are to be two-deck structures nearly 100 feet deep, requiring the vealed to-day in a Treasury stateous Drugs Ordinance are announc- London rate which was quoted yes accommodating six lanes of last sinking of a pair of supports ap ment covering operations for the

DIFFICULTY GREAT

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TALKS TO WORLD.

London, To-day. A personal view of the work of the League of Nations' Commission of enquiry in Manchuria, was given by Lord Lytton, Chairman of the investigating body, when he spoke in a broadcast to which most of the world listened to-day.

Lord Lytton was convinced, he said, that the League of Nations would settle the Far Eastern dispute in time.

He particularly emphasised the fact that official interest in the work of the Commission had been immense, and everywhere he had gone he had seen the intense quality of the study public men were making of the very facts the Commission was seek-

Lord Lytton spoke, too, of the elaborate hospitality of Man-Three gangsters were killed and churia. "It was difficult to avoid two police wounded in a gun battle being completely exhausted by between the Sattlement police and the daily and nightly banquets in armed robbers yesterday. Another our honour," he said, jocularly.

A sensation was created in gangster was seriously wounded Dealing with the prospects the lobbies of the League to-day on receipt of a report that four Sino-Japanese difficulties, Lord Was 112 Years Old during a speech by M. Massigli, robbers had broken into a house in Lytton admitted that they still

. Paris, October 12. A new drive against the American dollar gained further headway here in the week-end's selling and pressure spread to the

pound sterling. The Press attributed the selling to President Herbert Hoover's speech at Des Moines, when he recalled how last spring the United States was nearly forced off the gold standard.

The dollar was quoted at 25.48 francs, against a previous close

The pound at its low was 87.80 Pressure came not only from

French sellers, but from Belgian France, Belgium, and Holland

The attack recalled the atthe dollar last Spring.

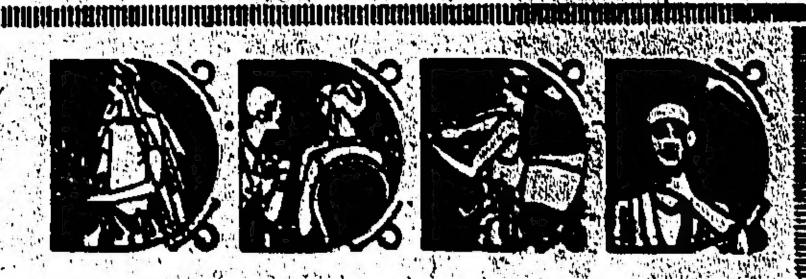
PRESS by the manner announcement of the second

quire five years for completion but Sino-Japanese hostilities and the Francisco Bay bridge, to be the its start is calculated to be a boon defence of such areas had to be LA SALA CONVICTED.

> Pastor de La Sala, manager for the Shameen Printing Press, pleaded guilty and was convicted to-day on a charge of common assault upon the person of Mr. Raymond O'Shea, editor of The Critic." He was bound over on personal surety for \$250 for one year.



The Woman's Page



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FASHION DICTATES

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Short Capes.

Making plans, for the coming autumn, bear in mind that short fur capes, suggestive of the 1890's, are sure to be in the lime-light of fashion. They give the desirable width through the shoulders and slenderness through the waistline Waist length fur jackets with fullish sleeves are also predicted and some of the advanced autumn coats are made with a furless foundation coat suitable for wear in autumn, with accessory short capes or jackets that may be worn either over the coat or over a woollen dress without the coat in colder weather.

Bright Touches.

Black dresses may also be brightened by a touch of colour contrast, and the newest way of doing this is with bright coloured hats and belts. A twisted velvet belt in two tones of blue, green, or red, with a turban in two tones of velvet to match, give an attractive colour note, and a plain black satin the annual show of the Harrogate dress may be lightened by the Agricultural Society, recently, was addition of turban and capelet in able to congratulate one of her white angelskin.

for evening dresses for the sum- buttermaking classes. evening gowns.

Cotton Hats.

One of the most charming novelties of the moment is the organdi hat. It may be just a small turban, or it may be quite large. One (Continued from previous column). white organdi joined together over ness. white chenille dots. A larger hat or close-fitting turban shapes, had a very shallow crown, and s brim made of several layers of organdi all closely stitched to-

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Princess Sees Blacksmiths

The Princess Royal, who visited dairymaids, Miss M. Cox, on win-The success of pique and linen ning the second prize in one of the

mer has opened the way for the The Princess, who is a patron of use of lightweight woollen fabrics the society, was officially received on for the autumn; and wood crepes, the showground by her husband jersey, and fine broadcloth are seen Lord Harewood, who is the preamong the advance models in sident. In a tour of the show the Princess Royal evinced special interest in the blacksmiths "competi-

turban was made of medallions of gether to give substance and firm-

a foundation of the same material, White pique is one of the and this was worn with a fine black favourite trimmings for black hats veil lightly sprinkled with tiny of all kinds, whether they be large or smart a little when - applied.

Women Crochet.

Crochet is more popular than knitting this season. Many women find it easier work because they cannot drop stitches. So they make for themselves the things overcome the dread of "mystery that cost a lot of money in the in those bottles and packages. Let instance, are worn with sports chest himself, then uncork or unsuits; they are gauntlet shape, in wrap them, let him smell and touch white natural, green, blue or red them, before the application thread. Quaint fichus, also, are made. Gradually he will become made of superfine white cotton familiar with the contents of that crochet and worn on black frocks. dreaded chest, and when something Cotton crochet blouses are as popu- from it must be used on his body lar as ever.

As to wool crochet, yokes and, sleeves, tops of pinafore frocks, cardigan jackets and small boleros hand deeply with a knife. stitch, or loop stitch.

Belts are made of several rows and is far from pleasant. respective dresses.

crochet from fine soft wool, and ball. colour.

CHILDREN SUFFER FROM FEARS.

Good Advice For Guidance.

THE USE OF IODINE.

When Johnny falls down and bumps his head, his first scream of pain is usually followed by a second scream of terror when mother opens, the medicine chest to take out the liniment. When he burns his little finger his fright over the medicine mother is about to apply to ease his pain is almost harder for mother to bear than his suffering. Why all this terror over the medicine chest?

Because as a general rule those bottles and packages hidden away there are wrapped up in unfamiliarity. Many of them either sting And of course, in his untrained mind, all of them are connected with pain.

How can mother overcome this

By giving the child a chance to Crochet gloves, for him take them out of the medicine he will no longer suffer fear

Learns His Lesson.

Little Henry, aged five, cut his are worked in wide mesh, net doctor prescribed painting with iodine. Of course, iodine stings of double crochet, sometimes, in ever, Henry's mother explained two colours, sometimes in one that unless he did as the doctor colour to contrast with their advised, his hand might become infected. If the infection became Then she let him smell it, let him A very attractive plain dressing-gown can be worked in double and then not be able to play base-

finished with a wide sash of She pointed out the iodine bottle amounts in the open cut. She had crochet silk in a contrasting in the chest and let him get it. taken the "mystery" out of that (Continued at foot of next column). dark bottle.

Old Clothes" For Stars

Norma Shearer In Dresses Of 1860.

Norma Shearer wears clothes of the 1860's in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Smilin' Through," that suggest many of the fashion ideas found in the clothes of the present.

Even those not trained in studying fashion trends can not help but note the similarity in the details of the clothes of this earlier period with those advocated to-

Especially is this true of a party frock that reveals the same tightly-fitted bodice favoured in the 1932 vogue and the tiny cap sleeves and full skirt found in the modern frocks.

Equally charming and in tune with the season is her wedding gown of shimmering satin with drop shoulders, tiny puff sleeves and real lace outlining the neck-

In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Unashamed," Helen Twelvetrees wears a number of costumes in keeping with this mood of the past. One is a coat of black broadcloth showing a double-breasted closing and a two-tier capelet, with wide revers giving that old-style coachman effect. A trim veil-trimmed sailor hat suitably sets off this coat, which was designed by Gilbert Adrian.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

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Rosst Beef "Baked Potatoes Macedoine of Carrots & Turnips Compote of Pears'

., with Custards When one considers how wasteful is the method of cooking by means of boiling one wonders at the frequency it is employed. Boiled food seems to be specially favoured by many British housewives, al-

though besides being wasteful it is somewhat flavouriess. At a dinner the other night on pondering over the general tastelessness of the meal I discovered that the fish were boiled, the mutton was boiled mutton, likewise the potatoes, and other vegetables. If you want a boiled dish, because you like it see that only one of its

nourishment by cooking them in some other manner. Even mashed potatoes are the better for being boiled with their jackets on, and carrots and turnips.

kind figures on the menu, let the

other articles of food retain the

(Continued from previous column) try a little of it on the cut, and gradually brought him to the point where he applied it in large

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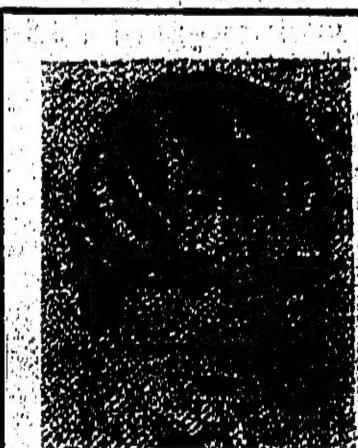
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ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.B., Commanding H.K.V.D.C :--

Inspection.

son are now cancelled.

APPENDIX TO ABOVE

Parade-Tues., Oct. 18th. 1932.

pages, Immediate Action S.A.T. Vol.

ii pp 58-75.—Instructors to com-

Category "A", to be prepared with

ping & Assembling (Elementary)

S. A. T. Vol. ii 1931 pp 25-29 paras.

Category-Lewis Gun.-Strip-

Instructors only show rapidly

stripping & assembling of Barrel

Stripping & Assembling Com-

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36 (g) & 37. (h). Pay particular at-

tention to p. 37 iii.—Location & in-

structors.-Headquarters Lt. Law-

rence. Sgt. Osmund, No. 11 Platoon.

Cpl. V. A. Neves, No. 10 Platoon.

Category - Musketry. - Streng-

thening Exercises S. A. T. Vol.

l - pp. 116-119, — Headquarters

Parade Ground Lt. J. V. V. Reme-

dios, L/Sgt. Baleros, No. 9 Platoon.

Quickening Exercises S.A.T. Vol.

i pp. 119-120 paras. 9 & 10.—Head-

Part ii Practices T5. T6 & T8 .-

Class to be divided into 3 groups

each to carry out the above 3 items

Category — Musketry — Aiming

Owing to light failing early it

will be necessary to carry out the

squad first, leaving elaboration of

Anzac Company.

ters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 17th.

Range Allotment.

Lieut. J. H. Bottomley.

1.9.32

Struck off the Strength.

The Peak Range is reserved on

Having left the Colony.—No. 1285

Bdr. A. Laughton, Battery, as from

Parade at Volunteer . Headquar-

Miniature Range Cpl. M. A. Bap-

quarters Parade Ground L/Cpl.

L/Cpl. Sa. No. 12 Platoon.

Alves, No. 10 Platoon.

tista, No. 11 Plateon.

the lesson till last.

group pp. 29-32.

Hong Kong October 14, 1932.

PARADES.

Corps Band. The Band will parade every Friday in mufti at 6 p.m. at Headquarters until further notice. Battery.

Parade at 5.30 p.m., sharp, for Signallers and Staff at Headquarters on Tuesday, October 18th. Everybody concerned must make an effort to attend.

Parade for gun drill at Headquarters' at 5.30 p.m., sharp, on Thursday, October 20th.

Engineer Company. Parade at Miniature Range a 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 17th. instant.

Corps Signals. Parades will be held at Corps plete each stoppage with reasoning. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tues- before moving on to next and day, 18th. October and on Friday, thoroughly practice each man .-21st. October.

Machine Gun Troop. Vickers Gun Instruction-Tuesday, 18th. October Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Section. The Section will parade at full strength on Monday 17th, instant at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m...

Motor Machine Gun Section. The Section will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 17th. instant.

Machine Gun Company. The Company will parade on Friday, October 21st. in Glose Column of Platoons at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters in musti for Machine Gun Training.

Machine Gun Part II. No. 4 Platoon will fire Machine un Part II at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 16th. October, mufti or uniform optional, but equipment i.e. Drill Order must be worn.

Launch leaves Queen's Pier 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 8.40 a.m. Range Officer-Lieut. E. G. Stewart

Company Dinner. Tickets for the Company Dinner are now available at \$2.00 per head from Acting C.Q.M.S. A.C. Beck c/o Asiatic Petroleum Co. or through Platoon Commanders.

Scottish Company. No. 6 Platoon parade at Kowloon Dock under 2nd. Lieut. T. P. Saunderson at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, Instruction-S. A. T. Vol. 1 1931

pp. 66-72 Stages i & ii.—Headquar-20th, instant. No. 7. Platoon parade at Head- ters C. S. M. Baptista, Sgt: Garcia, quarters under 2nd. Lieut. A. W. No. 9 Platoon. Brown at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. 20th. Instant. portion requiring imitation by the

Halloween Dinner Will be held at Headquarters on Friday, 4th. November, 1932 at 8 p.m. Further particulars will be notified to members by circular, but meantime all ranks are asked to register the date to keep it free.

October. In place of the usual A.A.L.A. Company. No. 1 Sec. A. P. C. & No. 2 Sec. Machine Gun Drills there will be a H. K. Electric.—The usual weekly lecture by Captain Goater on "Apinstruction parades are suspended plication of Fire-General", which till further notice. Instead, the will include the Combined Sight two Sections will parade together Rule. All ranks are specially reon the first Thursday of each month quested to make an effort to atat the A.P.C. Installation. North tend. Point at 5.30 p.m. Members are N.C.O.'s Class to be held on Fristrongly urged to attend interme- day, 21st. October at 5.30 p.m. at diate parades as often as possible which a revision of the examination with No. 8 Section, Centre, at papers or the participants in the Headquarters every Monday at 5.30 N.C.O.'s examination held on the 14th. instant will be made and the

Other Sections will parade ac- results announced. cording to the following time table:-

No. 3 Section, Centre, at Head-Sunday, 80th. October for Volunquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Monday, teers who wish to practice for the forthcoming Hong Kong Rifle 17th. October.

No. 5 Section, "Kowloon Cricket League Competition." Club at Kowloon Cricket Club at 6 Range Officerp.m. on Tuesday, 18th. October. No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock, at Kowloon Dock at 5.80 p.m. on Fri-

day, 21st. October.

Portuguese Company. Parade at Headquarters at 5.80 .: Having completed 3 years' Serp.m. on Tuesday October 18th. De- vice. No. 1921 Cpl. M. A. da Silva, tails will be found in the Appendix. No. 9 Pistoon, as from 12.10.82. Company Orderly Officer for the Having been dismissed. -- No. week ending Saturday, 22nd. Octo- 1861 Bdm. F. J. Noronha, Corps

ber Lieut. J. H. Lawrence. Band, as from 29.9.82. The Company has been finally No. 1638 Bdm. G. S. Edward, divided into four Categories as fol- Corps Band; as from 8.10.82. lows:—Category 'A"—Fully trained mea

who have completed both Musketry Wo. 1574 Ptes T. L. Paget, No. 2 & Lewis Gun training. Require- Platoon, is transferred to Armour ments for Efficiency-Drills Camps, ed Car Section with effect from L. G. Classification. G. O. C.'s In. 14.10.82. spection.

Category B" Men who have Lieut J. F. Wright, Armoured qualified in Musketry but require Car Section, granted leave from L. G. training As above. 1982. E. Stat. to 16th. October, 1982. E. Category"C'-Men who have not | Not less Gar, H. S. Dinadale, Batyet qualified in Musketry. Drills tery, granted 8 months leave from Camp Musketry Class G.O.C. 2. 2.982 26 80.11.32. No. 1949 Ptc. T. V. Harvey, Ansac

SOVIET TO EXPORT COPPER SOON.

Huge Discovery In **Ural District.**

Moscow, Oct. 5. With the discovery of new huge copper deposits in the Urals near Perm, in the "Vosneasinsk Utchalinsk district, the Soviet-Union will, according to Moscow press fore-Category "D"-Recruits & Men casts, in the near future becomes detailed by Ptn. Comdrs. for spea copper exporting instead importcial individual training.-Drill ing country. It is stated that the Camp-Musketry Class .- G.O.C.'s. Perm deposits, the discovery of which was paralleled by minor The Category lists issued at the finds in Siberia and elsewhere, will commencement of the Training Seayield 10,000,000 tons of refined copper annually, which equals the Platoon Commanders will now total output of the Northern Rhoadvise all N.C.O.'s. and men of the desian deposits and that, moreover, Categories to which they belong but the Perm ore contains a higher pereach man should see that he knows centage of pure copper than any his Category and what is required other ore known.-Transocean Kuo-

(Continued from previous column). Company, granted 6 months leave Category-A Lewis Gun.-Stopfrom 10.10.32 to 10.4.33.

> Strength. The following have been taken

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10-Start

14-8cent

24-Waste

27-Assist

31-Wharf

38-A system of signal

39-in a greater degree

41-English school

48-Hinder

44-Fancied

26-Sag

on the Strength:-No. 1959 Pte. D. J. Willis, No. 3 Platoon, 7.10.32.

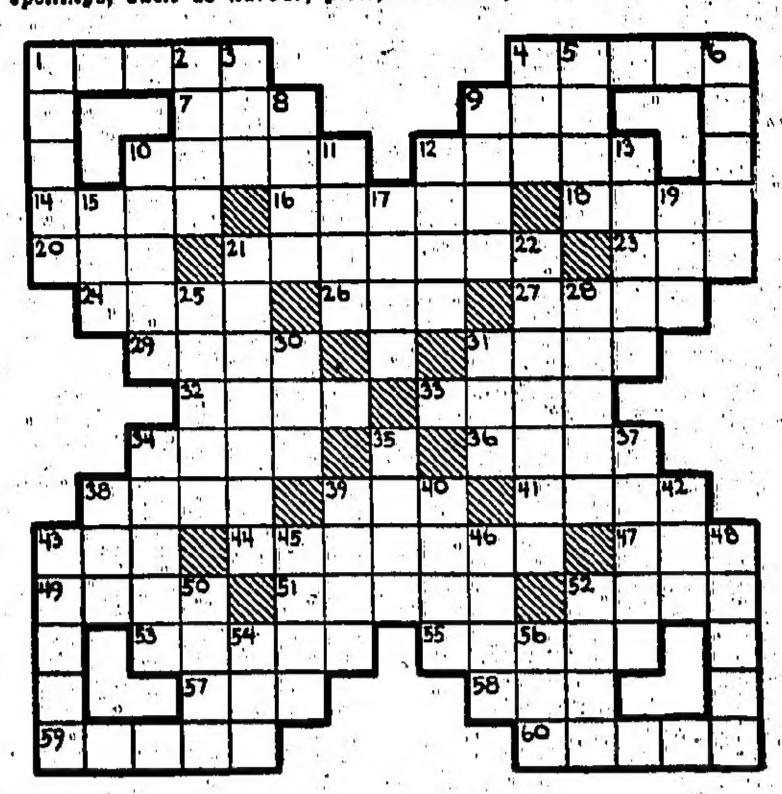
Location Instructors- Headquar-No. 1960 Pte. A. C. Xavier Netherters Lt. H. J. Silva. Lt. Rodrigues. lands, No. 10 Platoon, 11.10.32. Sgt. Sequeira. No. 10 Ptn. Sgt. No. 1961 J. C. Miller, No. Britto, No. 12 Ptn. Cpi. Nunes, No. Platoon, 13.10.32. 10 Ptn. and other N. C. O.'s of

W. H. G. Goater Captain. Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word pussle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harber, plow, and altho.)



VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 13-One afflicted with 47-A special 49-Imitated +-Rub out 15-Molsture 51-Penetrate 7-Large tank 17-TWIFE 62-Apportion 9-Corroded 19-A rodent. 53-Rescued 21-Faded 55-Part of the face 12-Slow person 22-Rendered corrupt 25-Ventilated 57-Crimson 16-To set again 58-Series (abbr.) 28-To hagasa 18-Roman emperor 30-Small child 59-A heron 20-Lately discovered 760-Canvas, shelters 21-Most profound 23-Compensate VERTICAL 29-Revel 2-At any time 32-A square measure 3-Fragment of cloth 33-Interdicts 4-Greek letter 34-A. month (abbri) 36-To resist, as a 5-Check 6-Take pleasure in w current

31-A dance 34-inflamed places on 1-A monotonous song 39-To lock after 8-Fatique. 9-An Insect (pl.) 10-A shady recess 54-Veteran (abbr.) 12-Percolate 56-Place "

the skin-35-Vessel 37-Fashions 38-Cover 40-Forbode 42-Used in negation 43-To wash 46-Long grass stem 46-Greek god of leve 48-Examines 50-Venture 52-Nothing but

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reau has been continued. For the respect. past few days fair weather has prechange from these favourable con- China for her tinned goods, tainment by their references to mills at 395,000 bales which compares with 279,000 bales in July and 426,000 bales in August last year. Greater optimism has been shown in the market on the reopening of negotiations in the weaving dispute this week as it is generally felt that the present stoppage will soon be at an end. There is a feeling amongst traders generally that with prices at a steady level a good volume of business would be forthcoming as buyers all round have made numerous enquiries and price testing. In view of the sudden fluctuation of raw cotton values it has been noticeable that many buyers have withheld their commitments. Many cables have been received from India and one or two transactions have been arranged. ing styles and poplins have been booked for Calcutta. Of the other will improve. More enquiry for the characters of his own language. On demand 56% poplins for China is reported and shirtings but Hong Kong and Tien- shipping, there not being, at the On demand 75% All classes of Commercial Banking tsin have been neglected. Occasion- time, sufficient tonnage to carry all On Yokohamaal transactions are reported in the goods that Australia could ex- On demend 96 bleaching cloths from the larger port to China. Again, it the Chi- towareigns of Blank's accounts Egyptian enquiry, and there has nese and Japanese were to come to buying rate) 1/4% also been buying of whites for a complete agreement, Japanese Silver (per oz.) 17 11/16 The Company offers to intending Morocco in some quarters. West goods would come back into the Bar Silver in Hong Travellers the use of its Travellers African demand has been slack and Chinese market, and the Japanese Kong Nominal Cheques" and Letters of Credit and, it appears that clearances on the could undersell anyone else on ac- Copper Cash Nominal other side are unusually poor for count of their low costs of produc- Copper Cents 1% prem.

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New Zealand's Big

Opportunity To Make Orient Contacts

OPTIMISTIC TRAVELLER

That if New Zealand producers, needed those goods-meat and t would take more notice of Chin- ned foods, for instance. ese requirements, and label their! The present was the time to op goods in as attractive a fashion up potential markets and what w as the Canadian and American needed mainly was high-class sale exporters, they would find a manship. His advice was for Nready market awaiting them in Zealand producers to get into tou the East, was the opinion ex- with the Hong Kong Dairy Fa pressed by Mr. A. McKirdy, a Cold Storage representative Hong. Kong business man, in the "China will become a great country course of a chat with The Press given a fair chance," continued I recently. Mr. McKirdy is spend-McKirdy. "As she develops, so w ing a few weeks of leisure in foreign trade develop. What Chi New Zealand, visiting old friends, needs most is railways. At pr but while in Wellington he met sent it takes a long time to bri members of a syndicate who goods from the interior to the ma purpose opening up a tinned kets, the goods having to go dov goods business with Hong Kong long rivers and streams in juni and Shanghai, and he intends to and small boats and then, ve give them all the assistance pos- often, for long journeys on mul and ponies.

sible. Mr. McKirdy retired from active business some years ago, and now he obtains his business interest and the excitement hel deems necessary from an occasional speculation on the stock country. She is very wealthy markets. He has spent 30 years in business in Hong Kong and is well qualified to speak of the prospects of New Zealand trade

in that city. Dominion Representation. "During my recent stay poses" opening up offices in Hong in South China." Kong and Shanghai," said Mr.

McKirdy. "It looks as if they Mr. McKirdy spent a fortnight mean business, and their inten- Australia, and he agrees w tion is to export tinned meat and others who have been there rece fruit, butter, and other things. ly that Victoria is a good deal m have been over the big stores in prosperous than New South Wa Hong Kong, and, while I saw but that in both States business m large quantities of Australian are very cheerful about the prese and American tinned goods, there and hopeful of the future. In S appeared to be nothing from New ney it was considered that if the Zealand. There is no reason why could get rid of Mr. J. T. La New Zealand should not be re-things would improve consideral The sharp fall in raw cotton presented. The American and When the news of Mr. Lang's ren Die prices at the end of last week Canadian labels are very attract val from office arrived in Melbour

"Actually New Zealand seems theatre was the signal for the dominated over the entire cotton to be waking up to the fact that dience to stand up and cheer. belt, and forecasts indicated little there are great possibilities in artists provided considerable ent ditions. - Estimates place the Au- From what I have seen, the incident during the evening. gust consumption by the American Dominion has an excellent oppor- Mr. McKirdy leaves Sydney tunity awaiting it in Hong Kong China on September 24th. and Shanghai," he said.

Australia and China

The natives of China were the hardest working natives in the world, said Mr. McKirdy, and their word was their bond. For Hong Kong he has the greatest admiration, and the pride in the city of Bank, wire 1/378 his adoption has not diminished Bank, on demand ... 1/8% since he retired from the sugar re- Bank, 4 months' sight 1/4 finery trade there. The question of Credits. 4 months' New Zealand goods was well worthy On Paris way to Australia he travelled with Credits. 4 months' two Australian business men who had been in Hong Kong for the purpose of developing trade there, and On demand Nom they had made what they consider-Small lots of dhooties, light bleach- ed a very good connexion in the On demand 2234 city. One man, who dealt in flour, Credits, 60 days' sight 23% was well satisfied with the result of On Bombay-been chiefly interested in dyed good business would be done, pro- On demand 87% fancies and mulls. Bombay contin- vided his firm would make certain On Calcutta-communal trouble settle down mers. For instance, the Chinese On demand 87% somewhat it is hoped that business liked to have his flour marked with

Shipping Difficulties. this time of the year. Small or- tion. However, New Zealand and Rate of Native Inders of plain finishing cloths and Australia should be able to find a terest 81/2% p.a. poplins have been bought for South market for goods that were not ex- Chinese Sub. Coin ... 291/2% dis. America: Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par,

kets more accessible, China v take her place in the world. Th is a great need for opening up minerals, and mining will be a gr industry when communication easier. Another urgent need is stable Government. Piracy in C nese waters is being wiped o the British Admiralty having scheme by which it is kept in tou with all shipping to and from Ho Wellington I was interviewed by Kong. Immediately the ships representatives of a syndicate attacked by pirates the Navy re known as the Eastern Trade De- ders prompt assistance. As a mi velopment Company, which pur- ter of fact, banditry is not comm

Need for More Railways.

Before coming to New Zeala jakarta", The Hague, Jiddah, Robe, caused by the unexpected high crop tive, and it only remains for New Mr. McKirdy was at the musi longan, Panang, Rangoon, Rotterdam", estimate of the United States Bu- Zealand to fall into line in this show, "Blue Roses," and the nouncement of the news in

sight 620 On Berlin-

On New York-On Singapore-

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On Menila—

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, Oct. 15, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, October 25th 1932.

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MAIL REVIEW MAIL REVIEW

"THE LOVE RACE"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Love Race," which is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, is another outstanding B. I. P. success which, by its unvals recorded music will be broadcast restrained humour of the slapstick variety, provides delightful entertainment

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"DON'T BET ON WOMEN"-

ORIENTAL THEATRE.

anlly mounted.

Excellent entertainment is derived from Fox's production Don't Bet on Women" the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. Edmund Lowe and Jeanette Macdonald, two great favourites, are in the leading roles, being capably To-day I Feel So Happy, in the leading roles, being capably Renate Muller (Soprano) supported by Roland Young, and Una Merkel, both tallented artistes. The plot centres round a wager be-Geraldo & His Accordeon tween Lowe and Young regarding the kissing of Miss Macdonald. by the former. Recommended!

MAIL REVIEW "THE RADIO PATROL"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

The American Police come into their own again in Universal's melodrama "The Radio Patrol" Hale-DB760. now showing at the Central Theatre. The story deals with two officers, Robert Armstrong and Russell Bournemouth Municipal Hopton, attached to the patrol. The Orchestra-DB854. former marries the latter's girl, without marrying their great friend-Charles Penrose & ship. Armstrong accepts graft Company-DB856. and is later, killed by racketeers

raiding a bank. June Clyde and Lila Lee supply the feminine interest to the story. The film is good.

(Continued from previous column) The Turning of the Tide. Nobody Else But Elsie-CB450.

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Good Evening-CB461. Lullaby of the Leaves. The Sun Has Got His Hat On

Just Another Dream of You Qpick Step— Downhearted—CB485... Fox Trot

When We're Alone. Keepin Out of Mischlef Now ...

"PAID TO" LOVE"-KING'S THEATRE.

The first Spanish all talking picture "Hay que Casar al Principe," under the name of "Paid To Love," a Fox production, is the current attraction at the King's Theatre. Local theatre-goers are being given a treat with this production, and should not fail to see it. Translations into English and Chinese of the main points of the story have been made.

Don Jose Mojica, the golden tenor of the talking screen, who appeared in the English production 'One Mad Kiss," is the leading player with Conchita Montenegro opposite him.

The story tells of a bankrupt loan from an American millionaire who insists that the heir apparent marries The Prince (Jose Mojica) shows no inclination:

The Government engage a French cabaret girl to charm the Prince. But complications set in, with a full measure of misunderstandings when the girl mistakes the Prince's cousin, for the Prince.

MAIL REVIEW

"NICE WOMEN"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Nice Women" now playing at the Majestic Theatre, tells of a beautiful daughter sacrificed marry a wealthy man, in order to help her impoverished family. The acting throughout is skilful, and the characters are splendidly portrayed by Sidney Fox (her best work to date) Alan Mowbray, Russel Gleason and Frances Dee. Recom-

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"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"— STAR THEATRE.

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neyed in search of a millionaire. The supporting cast includes Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Charles Judels and Charles Butterworth. Roy Del Ruth directed.

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CHINESE ACROBATS.

Brilliant Show at King's Theatre.

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Germany And Disarmament.

when international committees of quasi-regular troops should into Germany, it should be conceded that ample notice of her adjourned. Herr Nadolny, the German delegate, said frankly that his Government could not promise to participate in the resumed session unless, in the interval, Germany's demand for "proportional parity" was favour-"Tear up negotiation.

ably considered and settled by Treaty of Versailles," he declared in a dramatic peroration, "or we will not return." This announcement fluttered the diplo-Henderson, representing the most to be a match for far heavier disinterested of the nations, at craft. Semi-military organisatempted to pour oil on the tions have sprung into existence, may deprecate the stand taken been disbanded at the instance of by Germany, it would be foolish the Allies others continue to to shirk facts. In order to ap- flourish. The "Steel Helmets," preciate the significance of Ger- for example, whose parade many's "intransigence," as it has evoked such plaudits, have a roll been styled, we should endeavour almost fwice the length of that to put ourselves into Germany's of the official German army place. Germany has a military Germany's eagerness to be rid of tradition which can scarcely irksome bans may be culpable, have been eradicated by a few but is quite comprehensible. She years of compulsory repression, argues that her admission to the The German Empire came into League, and her subscription to Deceased, who was the wife of Mr being as a result of three short, the Locarno pact, and other sharp, and decisive campaigns, agreements of a like nature, are different health for a long time. For almost half a century Ger- a token that the Powers regard Mrs. Osmund attended a party many was the strongest military her as one of their concert. The given by one of her elder daughters Power in the world. Russia had question of war guilt has been on Thursday evening. She returnlarger human reservoirs upon tacitly shelved, and reparations ed home early in the night, and which to draw, but, as was have been cancelled. Signatories suddenly became seriously ill. proved by the Russo-Japanese to the Covenant are pledged, by She passed away soon after, due to War and the Great War her Article 8, to a reduction of blood pressure and heart failure. army was wanting in equipment armaments. Since their efforts Deceased had survived a former and technique. In little more in this direction have hitherto husband. Mr. Xevier, and there are "He was generally thought to be than a decade, Germany had been somewhat half-hearted, two children by the former mar- very pusillanimous in dealing with Egypt has been largely undone built up a fleet which, in the ought not Germany, in justice, to riage, Messrs. D. P. and J. P. foreign affairs. That is not at all through wilful refusal to pay heed opinion of many experts, was be absolved from her bond? Xavier. She leaves to mourn her, the impression I derived. He was to his warnings. He held that for second only to that of Britain. Moreover, if she is bent on de-in addition to these two children wholly ignorant. Whenever he Eastern peoples Western democracy

any rate they remembered the lesson of 1806, and gauged German temperament. ... After the catastrophe at Jena the Prussian army was limited, by Napoleon's dictation, to 42,000 men. Scharnhorst, by introducing a system of curtailed but highly intensive training, conformed to It is unfortunate that just the letter of the decree, but contrived by this means to raise an effective establishment of are examining various proposals over thrice the prescribed num-

titude is endorsed by the popu- and 12 with men. Military air- the ambulatory area. intentions has been given. When, these branches also, the aggre- An apparently reliable informant, GORDON AT KHARTOUM. brought to the "level" of an the shift was made. which to evade prohibitions. move his arms an inch. Inventions in mechanical pro-

and their exploitments a source tions of right and wrong have a large attendance at pedition for its immediate recept baby be a work not of generations. of pride which grows with the little bearing on the issue. There the timerat at the Roman Catholic bire. He rolling idea was to constitute of centuries.

OLDE ENGLISH FAIRE.

Coming Attraction At St. Andrew's Church.

NOVEMBER 5 TREAT.

Members of the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, and friends will be interested to learn of the progress made by the Committee responsible for the programme for the Olde English Faire, to he held in the church grounds on November 5.

Mrs. J. R. Wood will open the Chairman of the V.D.M.A.

generally. The model cottage will in the Daily Telegraph, again be the rendezvous for homegardens.

be somewhat wider than last year -under the nominal sovereignty admired his single-minded devotion and will include a Children's Toy of the Turk-and to the brutal mis- to hard work, and he was delighted Stall, an Ice Cream Stall and a government of a people who, bullied to find at least one soldier who was "Dollery."

charge of the various sideshows, and there will also be dramatic entertainment and dancing and a Vicarage lawn.

Rupert Baldwin.

BANDITS MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS.

Cruel Treatment Of British Captive.

Newchwang, Yesterday. ransom have shifted their camp, to render any necessity for the re- The British Government, as usfor the reduction of armaments, bers. This, resolved Versailles, but the change is thought to be consideration of conclusions at ual, temporised and compromised. Germany should renew her claims must not happen again. The more favourable for negotiations. Which he had arrived extremely un- Lord Cromer distrusted the judg-

astic demonstrations at parades personnel of the German army near Wangchiapu in the Taian veloped moral sense." shall not exceed 100,000 men, en- District, affording easier com- It is specially stressed that Lord "I have the greatest respect for listment to be voluntary and for munication as the cut kaoliang in Cromer was absolutely straight in their advice as regards the conduct dicate that the Government's at- a period of 25 years with officers, the surrounding country reduces his diplomacy. He hated crocked of war," he cace said to Lord Rose-

lar will. However, in fairness craft are forbidden, and the Unfortunately, heavy rain is re-asperated him." He distrusted opinions as to the policy which dismaximum calibre permitted for ported in the whole district to the phrase-makers, sentimentalists and tates war." "The exercise of the artillery is 7.7 c.m. for field guns west of the Liso River and this is all extremists. He had to work en- military profession," he wrote in and 10.5 c.m. for howitzers. In likely further to delay the couriers. tirely on his own.

in July, the Geneva Conference gates have been fixed. All who observed the bandits shifting Cromer won implicit trust. Wit- towards one's military neighbours: fortresses, with the exception of their camp, states that both the cap- ness the story of the cipher tele- to others, who are not soldiers, Konigsberg were required to be tives appeared to be in good health gram which he sent to Lord Salis- this is at times rather tiresome." demolished, and the navy was on October 10, four days ago when bury, then in the South of France, Nicknames are often illumina-

obsolete coast defence flect. A When they were marched to vigorous nation, with a popula- their new prison camp, Mrs. Pawley box containing the Foreign Office tion of 63,000,000, and martial was lightly bound, but Corkran was code, but he had mislaid the key, crethry to Lord Northbrook) he had associations, will find methods by tied up very tightly, being unable to and so could not read the cipher. been known as the Vice-Viceroy; in

cesses have enabled Germany to to a certain amount of bullying telegraphed back en clair: "Do as to the peerage, The Lord." The construct "pocket battleships" when his arms are tied. which, although within the beard has grown sufficiently to liked. John Simon and Mr. Arthur stipulated tonnage, are reputed enable the bandits to annoy him band him at him a intentionally by pulling his whis- kept him at his post during the ear- very donkey-boys in the streets of kers when passing.-Reuter.

troubled waters. But while we and while some of these have MRS. MARIA OSMUNI DIES SUDDENLY.

Succumbs To Sudden Heart Seizure.

After a seizure on Thursday night, Mrs. Maria Hoborina Osmund passed away at her residence, 1, Liberty Avenue, Ho Mun Tin, at the age of 49 years. A. F. Osmund, had been in in

Germans refuse to allow that in nouncing the pertinent clauses of and ther husband, two step made an incursion into that domain is a purely exotic growth. the Great War their soldiers were the treaty, what, except phy-daughters, the wives respectively he rarely lost the opportunity of Do not let us imagine, he wrote, defeated. The collapse, they in sical coercion, can prevent her of Messrs. F. V. D'Almada saying of doing something foolist. that the fatally simple idea of description. sist was on the home front The from doing so? The alleged re-Remedios and F. E. D'Almada That was scathing, but not unfair, potic rule will readly give way to fighting; then remained a die vival of the spirit of Potsdam? Remedies. Her brothers in law ... After the its gety to the far more complex conception of Company the residual contract to the second of the second

The Maker Of Modern Egypt

An Intimate Study Of Lord Cromer

PRO-CONSUL'S ACHIEVEMENT

Faire at 3 p.m., and the Chair will fashion at the moment. So much would have preferred the reconbe taken by Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Vice- the worse, in that case, for the Em- quest of the Sudan to be postponed pire if it neglects to hold in hon- till Egypt was in a more secure fin-The attractive features of last ourable and living remembrance ancial position. But his hands year's Faire will be repeated in the Imperialists of the stamp of the late were forced by the Italian disaster dresses, dances and entertainments Lord Cromer," writes J. B. Firth in Abyssinia and by the dangerous

made ginger beer and brandy inspiring example than Egypt of a dramatic scene with Marchand at snaps, and there will be home- country being rescued from com- Fashoda. grown lavender fresh from English plete bankruptcy and degradation, owing, in part, to the scandalous Mr. A. C. Jeffreys will be in sunk into abject hopelessness.

-INTIMATE LIKENESS. This was Lord Cromer's supremo per, which will be served on the which Cromer himself intentionally regiment." The folk dancing is in the hands duced that miracle of miracles a tion-though he had, perforce, to of Miss W. Henderson and Mr. one volume biography of a really yield to Cromer-and when the great man. It is a skilful piece of fierce confroversy, broke out later though less showy, figure.

and intimate likeness of Lord morandum endorsing the view tak-Cromer, the intellectual thinker en by Curzon. "The Commanderand strong man of action, deriving in-Chief," he said, "should be the his strength, as Lord Zetland says, servant of the Viceroy and his from three main sources-"his own Council: under Lord Kitchener's The bandits holding Mrs. Paw-complete disinterestedness, his system he will inevitably tend to ley and Mr. Charles Corkran for power of mind which was such as become their master." for equality, and that enthusi- treaty provides that the total The new site is reported to be likely, and, finally, his highly de- ment of soldiers on matters of po-

ways. "Bigots and rhapsodists ex- bery, "none whatever for their

at a moment of great crisis.

Lord Salisbury had with him the were Lord Cromer's: But that did not trouble him. Gues- Egypt he was christened Over-Bar-Mr. Corkran is being subjected sing that the matter was urgent, he ing, and later, after his elevation His you like!" And Cromer did as he use of the latter soubriquet was

> ly period of the British occupation, Cairo, he was equally El Lord. In and especially during the Gordon his later years in Egypt he formed episode. Cromer hated vacillation, the habit of taking long walks with and Gladstone and Granville vacil- his British secretary and trusted lated and quivered like aspens. It friend, Mr. Henry Boyle, in the is now generally agreed that Gor- course of which-a modern Hardon was the worst choice that could oun al Raschid-he mixed with and have been made for the purpose of talked daily to the humbler dwelevacuating the garrisons of the lers in the Nile Valley. Hence the Sudan, because there was no keep- nickname Enoch, by which Henry ing him to his orders which were Boyle came to be known, for like to withdraw as quickly as possible. his prototype before him, he walk-From the start Gordon's beha- ed daily with the Lord. viour drove Cromer to despair, but when he allowed himself to be cooped up in Khartoum Cromer was urgent that it was "our bounden duty both as a matter of humanity and policy not to abandon him." The Gladstonian Government delayed till in the end their frantic effort

was just too late. OPINION OF GLADSTONE. Years later, in 1918, Lord Cromer spoke his mind about Mr. Gladstone

in a letter to Lord Newton:

"Imperialism is said to be out of advance to Dongola, Lord Cromer activities of the French on the Up-In modern times there is no more per Nile, which culminated in the

KITCHENER'S SEVERITY. Lord Cromer's relations with Kit-The range of stalls provided will maladministration of its Viceroys chener are skilfully analysed. He and enslaved for centuries, had convinced that military efficiency and military economy were not ne-

cessarily opposing forces. But he disliked his severity and achievement after a quarter of a his way of riding roughshod over fancy dress carnival in the even- century's unremitting toil. He English and Egyptian officers alike. ing, at which there will be many told the story—as a chapter of his- "He is, I fear"-Lord Cromer wrote specimens of old English costumes. tory-in his own classic books on in 1899-"terribly bureaucratic and Miss Margaret Woolley, with a Egypt; Lord Zetland makes no at- does not see with sufficient clearbevy of helpers, has undertaken the tempt to tell it over again. He has ness the difference between formcharge of providing tea and sup- "painted in that part of the canvas ing a country and commanding a

left bare." " Hence, he has pro- Kitchener could not brook opposiwork, better even than his "Life" between Kitchener and Curzon in of Lord Curzon, perhaps because India, and the British Government he was dealing with a grunder, asked Lord Cromer to state his views on the merits of the subject Lord Zetland, gives a speaking in dispute, Cromer wrote a long me-

1896, "appears to engender a somewhat unchristian spirit of dislike

tive. Lord Zetland tells us what

"In India (where he had been senot confined to the English popula-

DESPOTIC RULE:

Several examples are given of his dry but not unkindly humour and of the neat efficiency of his official rebukes. Outwardly he was always imperturbable. During the worst of the crisis with Abbas II. in 1893 he played lawn tennis every day. "It gave confidence to the English." he said, and annoyed the French and others extremely and I did it partly on purpose to annoy them."

Lord Cromer's great work in

MIDDLESEX GROWS WITH SPEED.

Population Increases 385.726 In Decade.

PREDOMINANTLY URBAN.

The chief features of the census employed by the Government, who in the audience. report for the County of Middlesex, met his death on September 20 are that from 1921-31 there near Queen's Pier. Hearing will be was a substantial increase in continued on Tuesday afternoon. population; that females outnumber males" both in popula-of the tragedy, said that about 3.45 tion and electorate in all the coun-p.m. he saw the deceased standing ty's Parliamentary constituencies; on the ladder by the barge having and that the average size of fami- his helmet adjusted by a Chinese. After that the deceased himself adlies has been reduced.

The total population enumerated justed something on the side of the on the night of April 26-27, helmet. He then stepped into the 1931, numbered 1,638,728 per- water, and floated to the side of the terval. an increase of 385,726 pier. Witness noticed bubbles over the figures sten years pre-coming up. Four Chinese were wiously, of a rate of 30.8 per working the pump at an ordinary cent. This rate is the highest in speed. The diver was in the water any of the counties of England and for about two minutes, when wit-Wales.

At the first census, taken in 1801, rope pulling him up. Bubbles apcounty was 71,411 persons.

The predominantly urban characted. His helmet was off; and his ter of the county is shown by the head was on one side. He did not fact that there are thirty boroughs move or make any sign. and urban districts with an aggre- Another eyewitness. Peter Wi gate population of 1,589,397, and son, also a schoolboy, stated only two rural districts with 49,331 noticed froth round the deceased's population. The former comprise mouth when he came to the surface. 97 per cent: of the population, and Witness gathered something was 90 per cent, of the area of the coun- wrong and immediately dashed off to the Star Ferry and telephoned for

BIG URBAN CENTRES. The urban areas with the largest populations are Willesden, Tottenham, Ealing, and Hendon, containing 184,434, 157,772, 117,707, and 115,682 persons respectively. There are nine others with populations in excess of 50,000, including the two municipal boroughs of Acton and Hornsey; of the remainder ten have populations between 50,000 and 20,-000, six between 20,000 and 10,000,

and in one case the population num-

bers less than 10,000. The most prominent of the intercensal changes is that recorded against Hendon Urban District, where the increase of 58,153 persons is numerically the highest re-.corded in the county; " proportionately this increase is 101.1 per cent. of the 1921 population. Another noteworthy change is that in Kingsbury Urban District, which has in-.creased by nearly 800 per cen

from 1,856 to 16,636. ADULT SUFFRAGE.

Of the total population 1,110,866 are over the age of 21, and the presence of 1,076,658 persons on electorial register in virtue of a residence qualification indicates the existence of an almost complete adult suffrage, enfranchising, as it does, 96.9 per cent. of the total Africa. adult population.

Females now outnumber males "both in population and electorate in all the Parliamentary constituencies the average female excess for the whole county being 13.2 per cent, in respect of population, and 18.1 per cent. in respect of the electorate. In Hornsey Parliamentary borough, however, the excess is nearly 40 per cent.

An increase of 30.42 per cent. in the population of private families has been accompanied by an increase of 44.54 per cent. in the actual number of private families themselves, and the average size of family has thereby been reduced by 9.6 per cent.—namely, from 4.05 in 1921 to 3.66 in 1931.

HOLLAND REFUSES TO NEGOTIATE.

Germany's Proposals. Are Scorned.

Berlin, Oct. 4. The official Dutch announcement that the German-Dutch negotiations regarding the new German import quotes have broken down because the German proposals do not offer a basis for a useful discussion, has been received here with surprise and regret.

The Dutch Government, it is authoritatively pointed out here, has itself for some time past fixed quite a big number of import quotas which resulted in a decrease of German exports to Holland by about 50,000,000 marks per year. The Dutch Government, it is further stated. introduced these measures without previously informing the German authorities, so that it must be regarded fas incompre-G. Var. Interference of the Control of the Control

BOYS TELL OF DIVER'S DEATH.

Inquest Adjourns For Further Evidence.

R. Jones, a school boy eyewitness

ten seconds later the diver appear

WHISTLING FOR FOXES.

something more than the traditional

horse and hound has become neces-

sary to exterminate them, states

So farmers have invented a tin

whistle which makes a noise like

the cry of a rabbit caught in a trap.

This device causes a fox to lose all

sense of caution and to "stalk" the

whistle when he is easily caught

Not even a real rabbit, however

has any appeal during the mating

10,000 MILES BY CARAVAN.

completed a 10,000-mile journey in

from Windhoek, Gape Province."

an ambulance.

Austral News.

Bechuanaland

At the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders on Thursday, Mr. Further evidence was taken by Geo. Buchanan read an interesting Mr. Schöfield, at the Central Magispaper on "Power Economy." "The tracy yesterday afternoon, in the paper was accompanied by a number enquiry into the death of William of technical formulae which greatly Ramsay Stephens, Australian diver interested the professional engineers when engaged in diving operations

in the Colony on Wednesday:

THE MAKER OF MODERN EGYPT.

News In Brief.

There was a clean bill of health

(Continued from Page 6.)

to advance the interests of Egypt horse down and break its knees. It fats. is enough to say that the horse has been down once or twice in the in-

WAR FORESEEN.

ness noticed the Chinese with the "part of the universal order of formation." cared.

> t will kill me." he said: "but throughout life. young men are giving their lives for "If every woman and man grasp- ers employ it. who am old?"

ancient world, with whom, "almost rickets might naturally follow." Foxes have become such a pest as familiarly as with his own conto graziers in the famous Burragor- temporaries, he lived and moved BOOM IN WEDDINGS AT SYDNEY ang Valley, New South Wales, that and had his being.

> CZAR'S £50,000 STAMP COLLECTION. Smuggled From Russia, Now

> > In London.

A link with one of the tragedier of history is provided by an exhibition of the Czar's collection proofs and colour trials of the Romanoff stamp issue.

This collection, which is said A retired British Army officer has have cost £50,000, has travelled over most of Europe and parts of the new fashion. a caravan, states a Reuter message United States since it left the possession of Nicholas II. shortly be-He is Major P. G. Diggle, who fore his assassination.

wanted an economical way of travel-For several years after it was ling. So he "bought a caravan in smuggled out of Russia it was lost Capetown, and, with his wife, set from view, but it was eventually acoff on a trip through South Africa, quired by a wealthy Englishman, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, who succeeded in preserving it in- catch this season, were brought to South-west | tact

half of Guy's Hospital.

BONE

Ensuring Good Really Sound Teeth.

Professor Edward Mellanby, physician at the Royal Infirmary, Sheffield, said that the food stimulating the formation of perfect bone were milk, cheese, butter, egg-yolk, and the fat of meat and fish.

The chief foods hindering calcification were cereals, including bread, oatmeal, maize and rice. ponding influence on calcification, tended to bring about defective quickened pace might bring the and white fish and most vegetable Education.

Climatic conditions in Britain were such that the baneful effect of cereals could not ordinarily Great War. It was bound to come, the circumstances, climatic, dietetic he believed, because the doctrine of and economic in Britain appear to "the will to power" and of war as be conducive to defective bone

things instituted by God" had taken On the question of prevention of English. the population of the extra-metro- peared all the while, but suddenly firm and increasing hold of the mi- rickets, he said that no cereals or It is true that there are more than itary and ruling powers of Ger- cereal concection ought to be given many. The menace of a Radical- to an infant for the first eight or Socialist democracy and the menace nine months, and even after that of a world conflagration—these age only in small amounts for the in the United Kingdom. It is also were the two perils he saw and first two years. Cereals formed true that the 8,000,000 of Canada, far too great a part of the diet at by their contiguity with the United His last act of public duty was all ages, and might well be replacto accept the chairmanship of the ed to a large extent by milk, eggs Dardanelles Commission. "I know cheese, vegetables, and fruit

their country, so why should not I, ed the fact that perfectly formed teeth could be ensured by the same It was a noble saying, worthy of simple means of feeding the young, and inspired by the heroes of the a great advance in the prevention of

Sydney. With the lifting of the economic depression, Sydney, New South Wales, is experiencing not only mild boom in weddings, states Austral News, but a definite move towards brighter weddings, as well.

The latest innovation is the hiker's wedding in real bush style The idea originated with Rev. N. C. Goss, of Croydon, Sydney, at a recent service held for hikers at Kangaroo Point, and, as a result there were no fewer than 28 applications from hiking couples who were only too willing to start the

LONG HERRING HAUL.

London, Sept. 14. No fewer that 211 crans, or more han 200,000 herrings, the largest Great Yarmouth yesterday by the The collection will shortly be Lowestoft trawler Feasible. The taken seven offered for sale by auction on be- Yarmouth trawler Achievable landed 18,000 herrings.

FOODS THAT MAKE FUTURE OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Looking Ahead 200 Years.

WILL BE DIFFERENT?

That the English spoken in two hundred years' time will be very different from the English spoken to-day is the prediction of Mr. A. Lloyd James, Secretary to the B. B. Other foods which, by stimulating C. Advisory Committee on Spoken growth and not exerting "a corres- English, in an address which he delivered to foreign students of the bone formation included lean meat City of London Vacation Course in

It would, he thought be a strange compromise between future British English and future American .Enbe counteracted by ultra-violet ra- glish. It was not generally realis-Lord Cromer in 1909 foresaw the diation. "Indeed," he added, "all ed that there were many more people in the world to-day who spoke American English than there were people who spoke British

twice as many Americans in the United States as there are English States, may be more likely to speak American English than English as the best English writers and speak-

AS JAZZ TO MUSIC.

But this is very far from being all the story. Those know little of England who only England know. Outside of its own and immediately adjacent borders: America makes little headway in the spread of its alternative form of English, which stands in relation to scientific language much as jazz does to music and impressionism does to the pic-

There is a certain raciness about American forms of expression that has attracted those imitativeness submerges the critical faculty; but, beyond the wide adoption of certain phrases that are supposed to add force and piquancy to the written or spoken word, American-English has made little progress among the English-speaking peoples of the world at large, and it is devoutly to be hoped, says the Newspaper World, that, in spite of Mr. Lloyd James's prophecy, it will not make any more.

DRAWN PURE FROM THE

It should, indeed, be one of the functions of the British Press to see that it does not. What the British Press says to-day a thousand British platforms and pulpits say to-morrow, and if a Times leader remarks that it is "up" to certain people to do something or other it will not be long before politicians in their places and ecclesisatics in theirs will be found to employ the same uncouth and philologically meaningless form of words.

What is nheded in the newspaper writing, in the correspondence, and in the speech of to-day is a clear and simple form of language, with no unnecessary linguistic posing on the one hand, and with no slipshod decadence on the other. The great oratory of the past was drawn from "the well of English pure and undefiled." and what has hitherto sufficed for the masterpleces of Fnglish literature and drama, as well. as for speech, both rolloquial and formal, may very well be left to do. so without any florid fillings-in from more or less haphazard sources.

Let the British Press and the British Broadcasting Corporation join hands in the worth-while effort to maintain the English language as we know it to-day in its position as the richest and, at the same time, the simplest language in the world.

ITALY INVOLVED IN CROATIAN PLOT.

Reported Planning To Aid Revolution.

Allegations of Italian implication in the Croatian plot unearthed last week are made in a report by the made for the Italian Dest to blockeds the Dalmatian woost and asupply seme and annumined to the vevol

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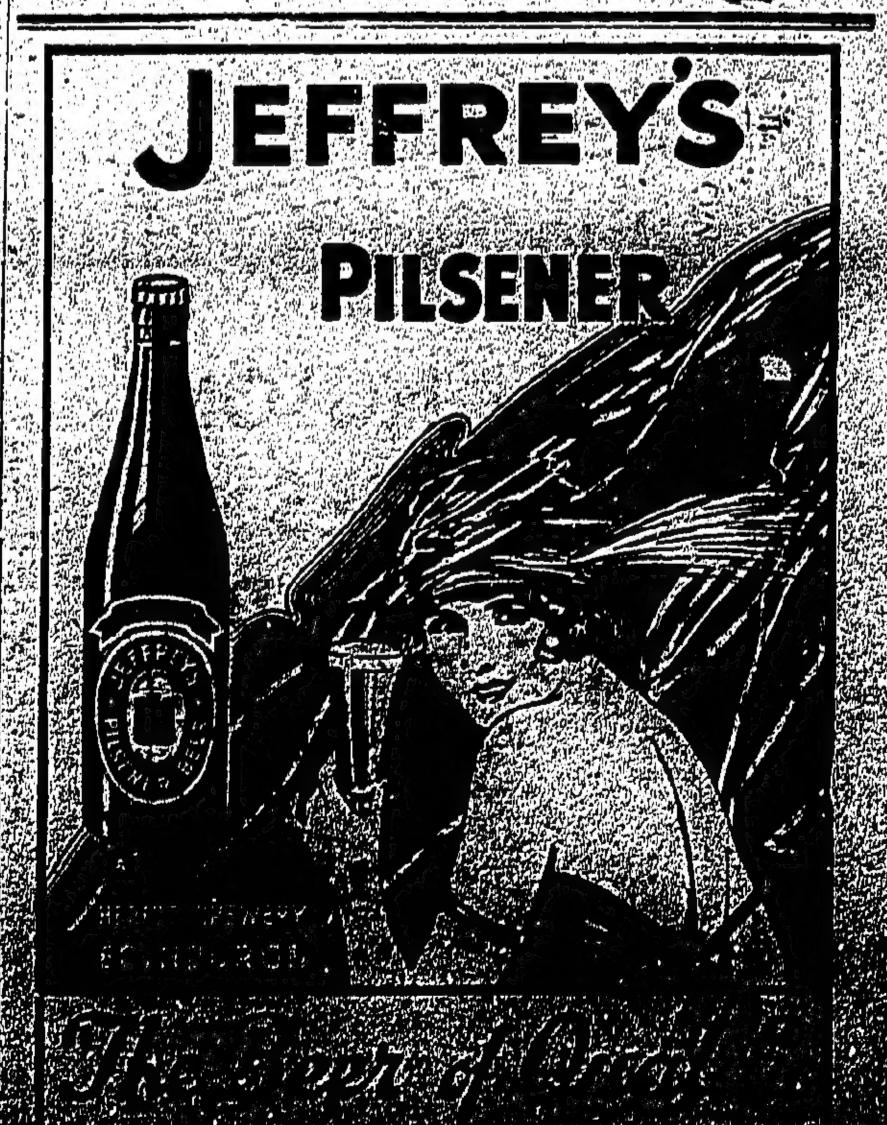
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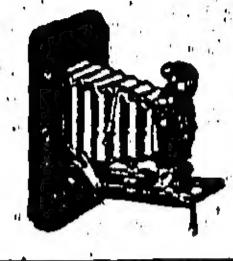
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v. Millwall (0) Tottenham (1) v. Burnley (1) v. Oldham (-) THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) v. Clapton (0) Brentford (3) v. Aldershot (-) Bristol C, (-) v. Bristol R. (-) v. Crystal P. (3) Coventry (4) v. Northampton (1) v.º Bournemouth (0) Exeter (1) v. Newport (-) Luton (-) v. Queen's P. R. (1) Norwich (2) Reading (3) v. Southend (1) v. Swindon (1) Torquay (2) Gillingham (0) Vatford (2) THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) v. Mansfield (-) Barnsley (-) v. Barrow (1) Carlisle (3)

Crowe (3) v. Doncaster (0) Halifax (4) Hartlepools"(2) v. Hull (3) v. Accrington (2) Rochdale. (2) Southport (3) v. Rotherham (2) v. Darlington (1) Tranmere (3) v. Gateshend (2) Walsall (1) Wrexham (2) "v. Stockport (1) Chester (1) York(3) SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division. v. St. Mirren (2) Aberdeen (0) v. Celtic (1) Clyde (2) v. East Stirling (-) Falkirk (-) Hamilton (1) v. Motherwell (1) Henris (0) Kilmarnock" (0) v. Dundee (0) Morton (2) v. Airdrie (1) Queen's Pk. (2) v. Partick (0) Rangers (6) v. Third Lanark (1) St. Johnstope (-) v. Ayr (-)

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SECOND DIVISION. v. Eastern at Happy Valley. at Kowloon. v. St. Joseph's at Sockunpoo. ev. South China on Club ground. Lincolns. v. Artillery at Chatham Road. v. Navy Tsung Tsin

on St. Joseph's ground THIRD DIVISION . v. Recreio at King's Park St. Joseph's Engineers Signals at Happy Valley. Taikoo South China at Caroline Hil at King's Park.

PROBABLE TEAMS

v. University

on St. Joseph's ground.

FIRST DIVISION." Kowloon: Gurevitch: McKelvie & Wells: White G., Whitfield & Bliss: A. Whipps and R. R. Davies. 'v. New Brighton (2) Campbell, Hill, Melens, Blake, Philips

and L. Gomes; Victor; V. Costa and mail, J. S. A. Curreem, H. D. Rum-Fernandez: Delgado, Gosano, Leonard, Souza and M. Sabhan. serve: B. A. Hyder.

C. Pile; Stevens, Channing and Brit- saye, R. C. Reed and G. Lia. tain: Moss, T. Pile, Johnson, Fraser and Cornwall. Robinson, Stephens and Burrows; Mon- W. Way, J. Hunt. ger, Usher, Glass, Barnett and Cor-

v. Cowdenbeath (1) mack. Artillery:-Combey: Allan & Taylor: Gough; Pardoe & Rodgers: Wood, Bryant, Moore, Walker & Seal. Recreio:-J. D. Minhinnett, P. M. Xavier, H. M. Britto, H. C. Remedios, tain), G. Lee, F. E. Lawrence, H. R. Silva Netto, V. Marques, J. Gon- Overy, A. A. Dand, F. Read, P. O. salves, J. Gomes, G. A. Gutteres, L. A. Dunne, H. Hampton, A. R. F. Raven, Rocha, F. A. Santos. Hynes, Skinner & A. Duncan, G. Dun- Mead. can, Dominy, Railton, Strange and

Fowler.

SECOND DIVISION. Artillery: Holmes: Londbeater & Rutter: Ward, Collier & Harris: Stan-

ton, Smith, Bermingham, Hopkins & Navy:-Woodman; Johnson & Niles Constantine, Turner and Hanwell Warne, Martin, Gomm, Smith and Sar-

Eastern:-K. Ram, Lai Ting-choy and Mixed Team (H.K.) Li Yun-yam; Cheung Iu-nam, Yun-hung and Lau Hee-man, Ng Hon-sang, Ho Chi-yeung, Tang Kook-fu, Ng Ying-kee and A. N. Other. Kowloon:-Cook: Palmer & Grant: Tillery, Benwell & Greenberg: Eastman, Webb, Duffield, Phillips, L. Bick-

Club:-Fogwill: Potouloff & Sloan:

and Rahman A. J. Hussain; A. Rend pos, H. M. Azedo. and Moosa; T. Ali, A. Guterrez, Souza, Santos and C. Victor. Reserve Elarte. and C. Rocha; C. Thang, R. Read and THIRD DIVISION Ward, Collins and Haworth: Tower, Reserve: C. Santos.

CRICKET

v. Indian R. C. at Valley (2 p.m.) FRIENDLIES. Hong Kong C.C. Inter Club. (2 p.m.)

v. Craigengower C.C. at Sookunpoo (2 p.m.) Craigengower C.C. II v. Recreio"

at Valley (2 p.m.) v. Kowloon C.C. University at Pokfulam (2 p.m.) Kowloon C.C. II "v. University II at the K.C.C. (2 p.m.)

PROBABLE TEAMS

LEAGUE II I.R.C.:-M. R. Abbas (Capt), A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, M. el Arculli, J. S. Ackber, A. K. Ismail, K. Nazarin. A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad, A. S. Suffiad and A. N. Other. P.R.C .: T. H. King, W. M. Thompon, T. R. Hunter, W. H. Meadows, F. E. E. Booker, C. F. Alexander, T. R. Mintey, W. W. Williamson, A. E.

Carey, L. J. Wagland, and B. G. Baker.
FRIENDLIES.

A. W. Hayward's XI:— A. W. Hayward, A. C. Beele, E. R. Duckitt, G. E. R. Divett, A. Mackenzie, G. S. Dunkley J. P. Whitham, P. W. J. Planner, P. E.

Baskett, C. E. Gahagan, A. B. Harbord, W. Stoker and R. D. Stilliard. E. J. R. Mitchell's XI:-E. J. R. Mitchell. A. Reid, A. P. Hall Thompson. O. E. C. Marton, J. Smith, J. E. Potter, H .J. D. Lowe, L. D. Kilbee, A. D. Lowson. J. R. Way. L. A. R. Duncan, L. I.R.C.:-A. A. Rumjahn (Capt.), F.

D. Percira; A. H. Madar, A. H. Rum-St. Joseph's:-Marquis; E. Lawrence Jahn, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, S. A. Is-D. jahn, A. Baker and T. Hamet. C.C.C.:—E. Zimmern, A. B. Hamson, H. P. Lim, R. Lee, F. K. Lee, E. A. Lee, Police: -Perkins; Blackbourne and L. Hubbard, C. W. Lam, J. L. Young-

C.C.C. II:-R. Sourbutts, W. Reed, J. Leonard, S. Abbas, G. Sousa, C. Winch. Navy :- Hott; Gilbert and Harvey; B. B. France, A. N. Other, E. Barry, K.C.C .: F. Goodwin, E. C. Fincher, J. C. Lyal, E. F. Fincher, J. Hunter, T.

McInnes, G. C. Burnett, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay, W. C. Hung and A. E. K.C.C. II .: F. S. W. Smith (cap-

E. O. Murphy and W. L. McKonzie. Club:-Rodgers: Martin & Strange: Reserves: D. S. Green and R. G. U.

HOCKEY

Hockey-Mamak Shield German Club v. Incognitus

Kowloon Indians v. 1st H.K.S.R.A. Incognitos:-H. A. Barros; A. H. Remedios, E. V. Reed (Capt); R. C. Reed, N. Beltrao, F. O. Reed; F. J. Remedies, J. M. Pinto, C. C. Francis, C. E. Barros and A. P. Souza.

L. R. C. Mixed Doubles. Entries close L.R.C. Tournaments.

Mellowes, Tait, Summers & Harvey. Recreio:-A. J. Barretto, A. P. Silva. W. Keller, Boyd & Watson, Urquhart, W. Ogley, A. E. Xavier, J. J. Lima, W. Lowe, A. N. Cher, E. Railton & Far- MacKintosh, V. H. Xavier, H. Campos. E. M. Marques, M. A. Oliveira, H. Botel-St. Joseph - B. Souza; P. Antony ho. Reserves: A.M. Percira, L. Cam-

St. Joseph's: -A. MacGrann; J. Ward C. Coelho; T. Castilho, R. M. Azim, A. R. A. F .:- Pelling: Jones & Hart: M. Omar, L. Castilho and O. M. Omar.

TREVESSA TROPHY FOR JARDINE'S.

Mausang Wins After Crossing Line Second.

TJIKEMBANG DISQUALIFIED.

The crew from the Jardine's vessel. Mausang, won the Trevessa Trophy yesterday when the J.C.J.L. Tikembang crew was disqualified after crossing the line first. They were alleged to have used sails which exceeded measurement_limits D. G. Goddard, who was in charge of the Mausang, thus registered his second win in three races.

The course was from Channe Rocks to Kowloon Rock then to mark off the Kacht Club and to Cust Rock Beacon, finishing across the Yacht Club line. The entries were Fooshing (Mc exhaustion, and the other, that of Pherson), Fooshing (Studholme), the Second Engineer, who fell over-Mausang (Goddard), Snlyang (Byrne), Kalgan (Forbes) and Tikembang (F. Vandrk) The celerated by the drinking of salt Mausing was tollowed by Foothing water

ARGYLLS SECOND ELEVEN BEAT LINCOLNS AT SOCCER.

Win Fast Game by Odd Goal.

On the Chatham Road ground yesterday afternoon, the Argyll's second eleven soccer team best the Lincoln Regiment second eleven by two goals to one, in a fast game.

mented the Dutch crew. He regretted that they had to be disqualified.

The race for the Trevessa Trophy

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is in commemoration of the fine seamanship, splendid discipline and fine seamanship of the officers and crew of the Trevesse, which was lost in the Indian Ocean on June 4th, 1928. Eleven lives were lost subsequent to the abandonment of the vessel-ten from exposure and board in bad weather .- In some of the cases death was no doubt ac-

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Oberland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The Legislative Council on October 6, discussed the 1933 Budget Estimates for Hong Kong, totalling \$27,585,142, applauding the policy of an economy contained in it. There were suggestions from individual members of the Council for various additional Public Works Developments, notably in Kowloon, and Sir Henry Pollock pointed out the advisability of retiring the 6 per cent. \$5,000,000. public works loan and borrowing locally at 41/2 or 4 per cent, instead of at the present rate of interest. A full report is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Mr. L. Reidy's Champagne Bay, who sprang a surprise by coming home first in the Junk Bay Handicap at the last extra race meeting at the Valley, sprang yet another on October 8, at the 12th Extra Meeting, when he romped home a comfortable winner in the Nathan Handicap for "C" Class ponies, to pay the biggest dividend of the day, \$60.60.

Mr. Chan Tin-son's record holder, Woodland Stag, set a new mark for the mile distance for Australian ponies, when ridden by Mr. L. G. Frost, the champion jockey, in the Canberra Handicap. In spite of having to carry 170 lbs., the Stag had little difficulty in winning. A full report of the meeting, both on Saturday and Monday, is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A plucky fight against overwhelming odds, by F. L. Parton, a German competitor, riding a British "Midget" machine, was the outstanding feature of the motor cycle reliability trial on October 9, which started from the Fire Station Compound at 12.1 a.m. and finished at 1.19 p.m.

Out of 27 competitors, only 15 finished the course, two of them being more than an hour late. Frontier Road, which was negotiated during the hours of darkness, claimed the greatest number of victims, several of whom lost their way at the four roads' junction at the end of the stretch, while others crashed on the narrow "Colonial" thoroughfare.

Only one serious spill occurred, Mr. P. A. P. da Silva, riding a B.S.A., crashed into a wall at Talpo, wrecking his machine and sustaining injuries to his hands and legs. A detailed report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

James Hamilton, 19, a private in the 2nd Battalion. of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who as a soldier, has an extraordinary record, having been under detention on many occasions, broke away from Military escort at the Sham Shul Po camp in the early hours of October 7. Following this bolt, he perpetrated a series of minor crimes, for which he was sentenced to three months' hard labour by the Central Magistrate on October 11. A full story of the escapades is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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very near the Shanghai goal and as

Fifth Chukka.

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PROPOSALS NOT SECONDED

TEAM CHOSEN UNANIMOUS DECISION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A SCATHING ATTACK WAS DIRECTED ON MR. S. A. GRAY AT THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF THE L.T.A. EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT WHEN HE WAS ACCUSED. OF DISLOYALTY TO HIS COMMITTEE AND WAS ATTRIBUT-ED WITH ARTICLES IN AN EVENING CONTEMPORARY WHICH WERE CONSIDERED UNHEALTHY IN THE INTER-ESTS OF SPORT IN THE COLONY.

NOT ONE OF THE TWENTY OTHER PERSONS PRESENT AT THE MEETING WAS WILLING TO SUPPORT MR. GRAY'S PROPOSAL OF INTERPORT TRIALS TO PRECEDE THE Smith, the South Wales Borderers FORTHCOMING INTERPORT AGAINST SHANGHAI, THOUGH ONE OF HIS FOUR OTHER SUPPORTERS WAS PRESENT AT THE MEETING.

The proposal that Interport Trials should be held before the encounter against Shanghai on October 22 and 23 failed to receive stick-work was a feature, of a seconder for the motion, and Mr. M. K. Lo, acting President of the game. L.T.A., refused to place the second proposal, regarding future Inter- Henry repulsed many dangerous atport Trials, before the meeting.

One remarkable feature of the meeting was that of the five signatories to the letter demanding the meeting only two were present at the meeting - S. A. Gray (Y.M.C.A.) and M. R. Abbas nine men, A. A. Dand, the (I.R.C.). The remaining signatories were Feroz Ali (K.I.T.C.), forward, until the arrival of Major W. J. Howard (C.C.C.), and Lee Wai-tsoi (S.C.A.A.).

and with a view to future contests a governing body. this section of the tennis community should be given its chance, and that could be only accomplished was prepared to support the proby a series of Trials.

had, in his opinion. done the best that it was of a healthy nature. they could under the circum-

PARTING OF WAYS.

most regrettable and had shown marks which were published politan community, but the only would certainly play. means by which harmony could be community.

Mr. S. A. Gray in pro- of the opinion that Interport Trials posing the motion said that under present conditions - the current form could only be L.T.A. possessing no courts of considered when selecting an their own-would be difficult to ar-Interport team, and that the range. He maintained that the day had passed when the singles clubs which would be approached champion and runner-up were au- by the L.T.A. might quite easily be tomatically chosen, together with unable to accede to the request. other players with very fine records He went on to say that the inin the past. The younger players ternal bickerings of the L.T.A. and of to-day, he maintained, had the calling in of the Press would brought about this state of affairs, practically end the Association as FUTURE TRIALS.

Mr. Leo D'Almada said that he posal of Trials for future Inter-He went on to say that the ports, but that he was all in public, who paid their entrance favour of standing by the present see, had also to be considered in selection. As regards the Army this respect, and that a truly re- delegate's suggestion that the presentative side should be field- L.T.A. would encounter difficulties ed in order to gain the support of in regard to securing a ground, he that public. "He advocated that voiced the opinion that this diffi-Trials would considerably aid the culty could be overcome in an easiselectors in their unenviable task; er manner than that official had and that he was in no way at anticipated. He was also of the tempting to belittle the efforts of opinion that press criticism was the Selection Committee, which perfectly in keeping, providing

Mr. M. K. Lo preferred to make a few personal remarks before addressing the meeting as acting-President. He commenced by ad-Mr. G. W. Sewell in reply dressing Mr. Gray, whom he said to Mr. Gray's proposals said had been responsible for the Press that the publicity given by publicity in an evening contemporan evening contemporary to ary. He intimated that he did not the Interport selection had been in the least resent the personal revery bad taste. He went on to say that evening paper, and went on to that in the face of press criticism say that both he and his brother loyalty to the Committee must be "M. W." had written, to the L.T.A maintained if harmony was to be suggesting that if a better pair retained. He said that the meet-could be found they would be quite ing marked the parting of the prepared to stand down. He said ways-whether the L.T.A. Commit- that he was in the embarrassing tee would stand or fall. The position of being on the Executive

MR. GRAY ATTACKED.

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PTE. LEWIS WINS ARMY TENNIS TOURNEY.

Fully Extended by Conductor " Mitchell.

Pte. Lewis, South Wales Borderers, won the Army Lawn Tennis Singles Championship yesterday at Sookunpoo when he beat Conductor Mitchell, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, by 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 in the Final Round.

At the conclusion of the match Mrs. Cannon presented the trophies.

CLUB "A" LOSE TO BORDERERS.

Losers Commence With Only Nine Men.

MILITARY WIN 3 TO 1.

Fielding three members of their first eleven. Davies, Hopkins "A" eleven defeated the Club "A" by 3 goals to 1 in an interesting friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

The Borderers were by far the superior team and their speedy

In the Club defence, Lowe and tacks. But their forward line surely lacked combination, Owen Davies being weak with his centring.

The Club commenced with or eleven skipper, playing at "centre-MacIntyre and R. H. D. Wade.

In the first half the Borderers se up numerous attacks on the Club goal, and from these ner'scored. Shortly after, Hopkins, accepting a fine pass from Walters on the right wing, scored with fast rising shot that beat Moses

The Club then broke through and Garrod found the net to decrease

In the second half the play was more even, but the Borderers were the aggressors in the early stages during which Jones increased their lead. Towards the end, the Club made many raids on the Borderers goal, but Motherwell was safe. Both Fox and MacIntyre had bad luck.

Speaking as acting-President of brought the ball near the goal, an trying to get it away, Keswick came the L.T.A. Mr. Lo said that he unsuccessful try at scoring was through and scored. Franklin could not look on the meeting in made by Hong Kong. Shanghai re- again got the ball as the referee any other light than a deliberate gained the ball, but lost it to Ma- threw it and made a brilliant shot show of non-confidence on the part jor Barry who scored in the first from the South side board. The of its members, and said that no- three minutes of play. Ball was bell rung with the score at 5-8, in thing could be done in the matter returned to the centre of the field. Shanhgai's favour. until the annual general meeting Keswick dashed off but was overnext year.

Mr. Lo went even as far as suggesting resignation, but said that if he was supported by the signation of the other officials on the Committee the Hong Kong L.T.A. would cease to exist, as constitutionally there was no power elect new officials."

Mr. Ildefonso then drew Lo's attention to the fact that Mr Gray's proposals had not been seconded, and on the motion being put to the meeting a seconder was found wanting, though two of the five signatories to the letter demanding the meeting were present. Mr. Lo, then straightway adjourned the meeting.

TWENTY PRESENT.

L.T.A. were in a different position Committee, but if he was asked to the meeting:—Messrs. M. K. Lo splendid shot. Pollock picked it first play. Barry worked the ball to other clubs in that they were play by that Committee in the face (Vice-President, L.T.A.), C. P. F. up and passed to Barry, and Fran- up to score but Burdick came in the figure, head of such a cosmo- of his own strong opposition, he James (Hon. Sec., L.T.A.), D. S. klin intercepted and drove up- and got it away from him. Barry Green (Hon. Treas., L.T.A.), E. C. field into Shanghai Territory. He again went after it but Burdick, Fincher (K.C.C.), G. C. Burnett scored with a brilliant shot from who was always close on his heels, retained within that community He attacked Mr. Gray, who (K.C.C.), Leo D'Almada (Recreio), the side. Play was re-started and came up and with a brilliant back was by sticking to the Committee, is a member of the Execu-G. A. Noronha, (Recreio), S. A. the ball was quickly taken back in- shot, sent the ball yards back into elected by representatives of that tive Committee, for his disloyalty Rumjahn (LR.C.), S. A. Gray to Shanghai ground but Keswick, Hong Kong's territory. Keswick by the publishing of ar- (Y.M.C.A.), M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.), riding a fleet pony, dashed up at a got the shot and started up the field, In a brief speech the Army dele- ticles against members of that Firdos Khan (K.I.T.C.), Lee Woon- furious pace and stopped it, The Wood stopped him. Keswick regate expressed surprise over the Committee and thus taking advantaged to the expressed surprise over the Committee and with a hard. sudden call for Trials in view of tage of his position. He went on (S.C.A.A.), G. W. Se well the players milled about trying to shot, clouted the pellet down the the four months which have to say that the question of Trials (H.K.C.C.), F. H. Kwok (C.R.C.), get it away. A Shanghai man got field. Burdick caught it and knockelapsed since the Interport was was actually discussed by the Com- Sai Wa-liang (C.R.C.), R. E. it out. Hong Kong took it away and ed it back. He followed, but befirst suggested. He also was of mittee and that it had been reject. Tottenham (U.S.R.C.), R. G. passed it again to Keswick who came entangled in the side boards. the opinion that the press cam- ed, and that the selection of the Lockner (U.S.R.C.), L.R. Ildefonso headed for the goal at a fast pace. The ball was from one side of the paign launched in the columns of team was the unanimous decision (Filipine Club), J. M. Cruz (Fili- He missed the shot. Burdick re- field to the other and the bell sound.

SHANGHAI WIN POLO INTERPORT

BETTER SIDE PREVAILS OVER SOLO DASHES

CLOSE SCORE IN FINAL CHUKKAS AROUSES INTEREST

At Causeway Bay yesterday after- | and scored as the bell sounded endnoon, the All-American polo team, ing the second chukka. representing Shanghai, once more won the interport polo match. They Barry got the pellet from the defeated Hong Kong by seven goals start and passed to Keswick who drove it the length of the field and

Brilliant shots were made in the almost scored in less than three six chukkas. J. H. Keswick played shots. He repeated almost the a splendid game for Hong. Kong same procedure but failed again. while Judge C. S. Franklin, cap- Keswick was all over the field and tain of the team, and Don Burdick into almost every play. Burdick shared the honours in the Shang-received the ball from a confederate,

ran it down the field and scored. A large crowd was present, Major Barry, to retaliate, took the His Excellency the Officer Admin-ball and hit it down half the length istering the Government, The Hon. of the field. He followed and in Mr. W. T. Southorn and Mrs. Sou- another brilliant side shot, scored thorn, His Excellency Major-Gener- again for Hong Kong. Burdick got al J. W. Sandilands, the Hon. Mrs. away a beautiful back shot which S. W. Tso, Sir Shou-son Chow and was close to a score. He rushed in Mrs. C. S. Franklin, wife of the between two Hong Kong men, turn-Shanghai captain, who sat with the ed his mallet for, a brilliant shot official party, being some of the from the side and scored for Shangnotables present. Tea was later hai." served in tents erected behind the Keswick made a desperate try for

Mrs. Southorn presented the Kes- bell sounded for the end of the third wick Cup back to the Shanghai chukka. The score stood at half players, Judge Franklin receiving time, 4-2, in favour of Shanghai. it. She was introduced by Major General Sandilands, who said. "It was the best polo game that I have With Captain Franklin riding his seen in Hong Kong in the four veteran grey, the beginning of the years that I have been here. The second half saw Allman get the ball Shanghai team deserves to win as at the outset. He passed to Frankpossibly some of you don't know, lin who drove and followed the ball

they arrived at midday to-day, to his scoring goal. Hong Kong POLLY MORAN played this afternoon, will be our were there on the spot and a good guests at dinner to-night, and are fight ensued. Hong Kong got it returning to Shanghai at eight away, after battling hard for the o'clock to-morrow, "I now ask Mrs. ball. Franklin got in and made a Southorn to present the Cup." nice hit from the side of the field. Judge C. S. Franklin who re-He took the sphere down again and ceived the trophy, said: "On while Hong Kong were trying to

behalf of the Shanghai team, I keep him from scoring, the ball will say that we are happy to win. We were optimistic about winning as I insured the cup for a round trip. We go back with memories of a marvellous game and the fine hospitality that we have been shown."

The Play.

Play commenced, a heavy shot the players grouped around, each, taken by Franklin. A contest ensued between Keswick and Franklin get warmed up, Keswick got the which resulted in the ball coming ball, rushed it down to the posts into Major Barry's possession. He and shot it through with a brilliant passed with a beautiful shot to play. Burdick, whose pony was Keswick who took it to the Hong faster than Keswick's, almost got Kong end of the field. He tried for the ball away from him. The ba a goal but failed. Allman rode up seemed to be almost everywhere in at a furious pace, regained the ball, the next few minutes. Franklin and passed to Woods who took it broke away finally and with a series back into Shanghai territory of passed shots to his men, the ball three heavy drives. Pollock headcame back to him and he scored. ed him off and Allman, following No real brilliant shots were made, at back, picked up the sphere but failed to score. As play was resumed, the bell sounded, ending the first chukks with the score 1 to ni get it away. Pollock finally got in favour of Hong Kong. through and with a succession of Second Chukka. shots, scored for Hong Kong.

Coming out of the skirmish as the ball was thrown by the referee, The following were present at Woods broke clear and made a

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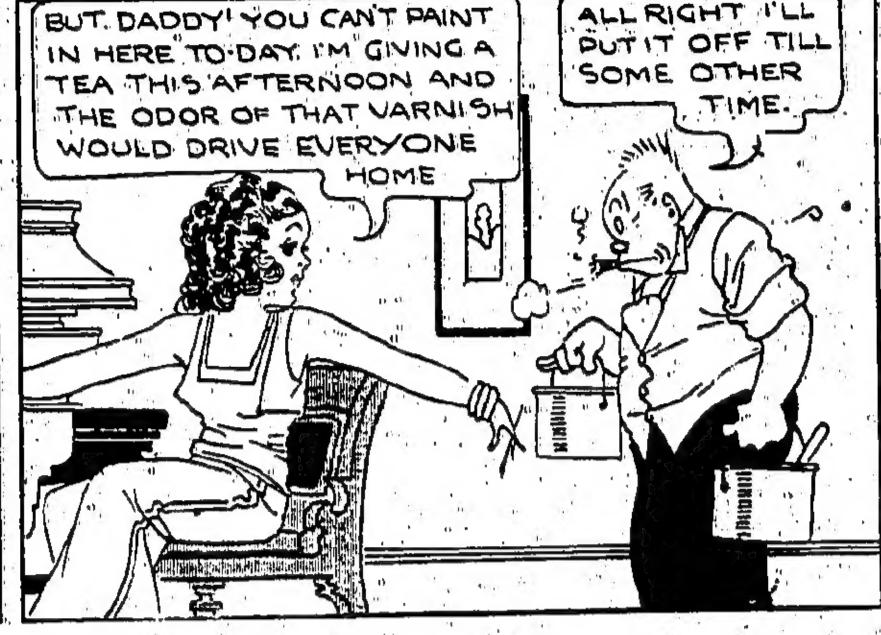




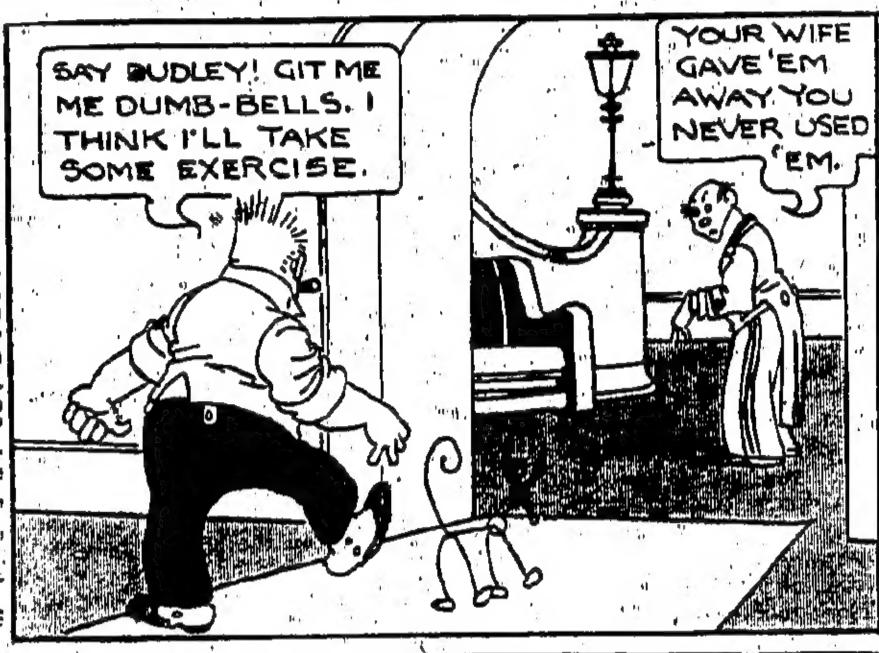


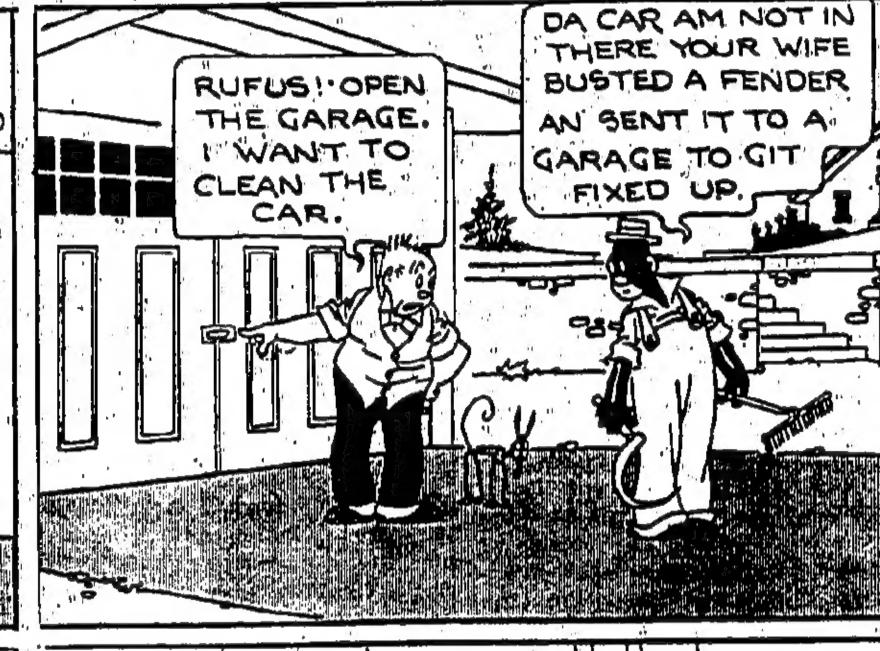


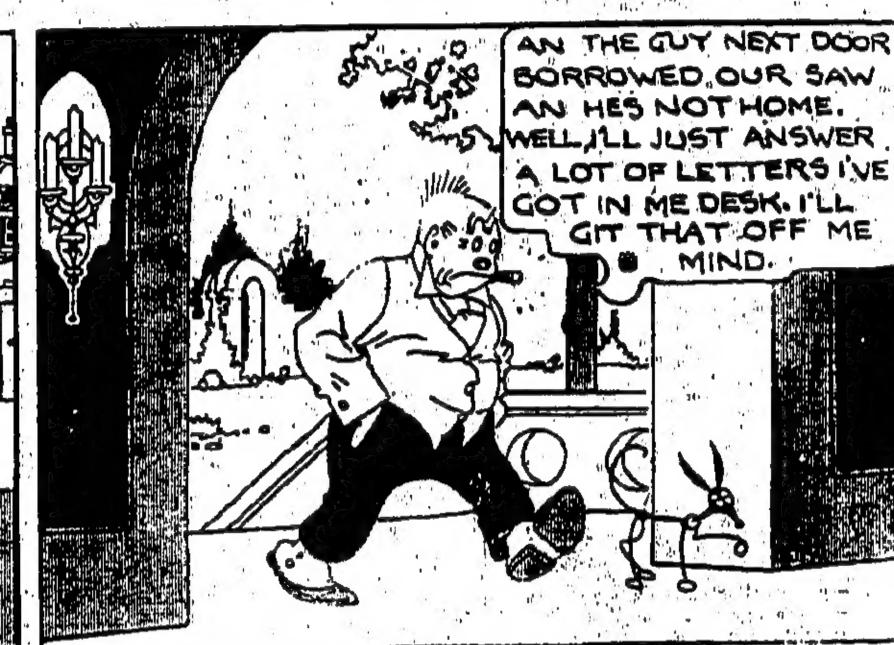


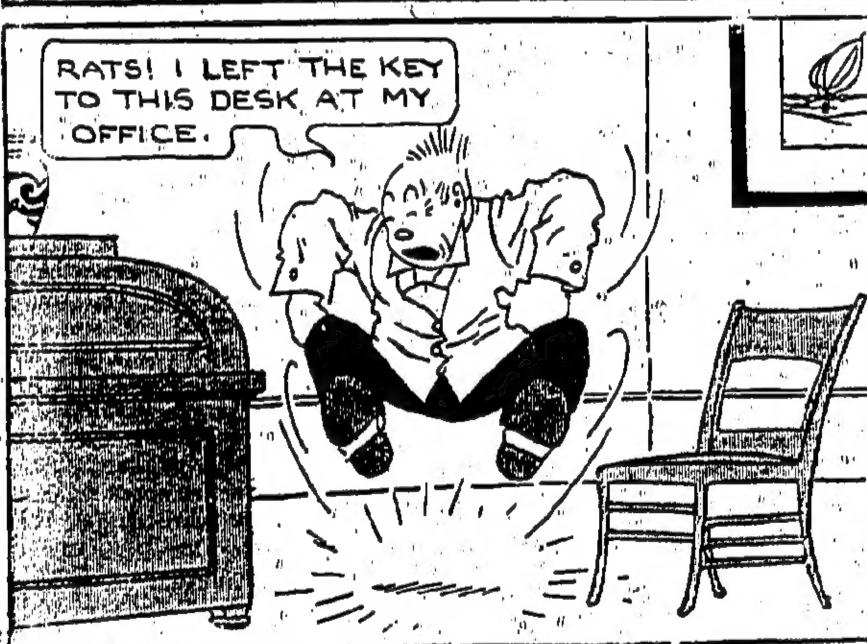
















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(By Patrol Leader.)

Congratulations to the Sea Scouts and the 14th Pack Victoria British School Pack Wolf Gubs on winning the bird Challenge Cup and the Akela Cup respectively at the Scouts swimming sports last Saturday afternoon at the V.R.C. Bath.

had the advantage of the services also did well at the Central British Well done!

Of Shek Kam-pui, who took part in School aquatics held during the past the Colony Championships recently week. The diving of . Henderson the Colony Championships recently week. The diving of J. Henderson and several other boys who have of the 1st Kowloon, was also credi- No better tribute could have been Sunday, (16th), 8.15 p.m. Christ The Sunday School is held on Shok Kam-pul's Versatility. Too Few Entries.

9th Kowloon Do Well.

the Kowloon Dock Scottish Troop (9th Kowloon) wh did extremely well to win the President's Cup, be-

2/5 of a second Short and the Public is cordially faviled to the service and value of the service of the s

From Kowloon Scouts.

The latest from Brighton brings of Gordon Marks' success in the School, Swimming sports, Gordon, formerly & Kowloon Scout came first in two events and was placed in two others.

Badge Successes.

Second Patrol Leaders F. Winyard and J. Winyard, both of St. Andrew's Troop, have won the Swimmers' and Missioners' Badges, A warm hand must be given to respectively.

Scouts In Cycle Trial

In the motor cycle reliability Hong Kong. trial, the Scouts had representatives The Sacrament of Holy Coming runners-up to the Sea Scouts. in Patrol Leader F. Wong, of the munion will be celebrated on Sun- Branch of The Mother Church. They scored heavily in the diving, 1st Kowloon, and ex-Patrol Leader day, October, 28rd at the close of The First Church of Christ, Scien-While it is true that the Sea Scouts, holders last year, had a run-away victory of 82 points, they had little opposition. Besides, they

(Hon. Dr. Kolewall) in presenting Meet. H.E. with the Thanks Badge. His Monday, (17th), 5.80 p.m.—House open: Shak Kam pul, in winning the 50 It was a real pity that of a total Excellency has done much for local Committee meet yards senior championship, just of about 28 troops in the Association Scouting, and in opening the Girl Tuesday, (18th), 8.00 p.m. Fel. 12 Noot missed clipping 8. V. Gittine record tion, only eight competed at the Guide Sandilands Hot, H.E. has left loweling. of 27 8/5 sect. set up in 1926 by swimming sports, notable among a permanent mark in the Colony, Thesisy, (18th), 880 pm- p.m.

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Subject: Doctrine of Atone

Swum for the Fukiel Club (as the Labe, but he just failed to catch is Sandilands C.O.C. than that paid Chaplain.

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Long Ago Stories Henry And His Holding.

the manor-house. They were or- son of Henry the archer who was twelve circles more or less accordphans, and had come a long way to kniled in battle with his feudal lord. ing to the size of your neck! rent land from a great Noble who Aiter my" tather's death, his land had more than he could manage. lienry was fifteen, a freeman, a proud lad, and the head of his strong hands, and four workers-my family.

the keeper at the gates would not tree the following morning.

woods, to save the money they would brewed, to "say nothing of going be obliged to pay at the lord's inn with him to battle when the king which was just outside his gates. called upon him and he had need of Next morning, having washed in the brook, they walked to the falling on his knees. "Aye, but I Court.



Henry and his little sisters and brothers trudged towards the manor-

and it was a long time before Henry when Maud asked permission to plain dark blue or black frock which a wooden stool, judging his vassals, called Henry Strongman. was allowed to speak.

with his sisters and brothers behind have ten yards of cloth for a wed- and gay!

"I have no grief, my lord," he who gave it to his own vassal. Now I have but two pieces of gold, two prothers and sisters. And I come When they reached the manor, to pledge myself to my lord return

the ford burst out laughing, and allow Henry to enter, but told him said that such youthful seris were to attend the Court which the lord of no use to him. They could not intended to hold under the old oak possibly cultivate twelve acres of and, and pay him in labour and corn, and 16 half-pence each Novem-So the children slept in the ber, and 15 pence whenever they "Try me, my lord," begged Henry,

can come to battle with my lord, because the eldest maid is fourteen and will take my place at home."

Then Maud dropped on her knees beside her brother. And the lord asked her if she would undertake to pay him two hens, a cock, and two shillingsworth of bread at Christmas, and the same at Michaelmas, and on Saint Martin's day in November.

"I will," she promised, "And harvest I will work the necessary three days in my lord's fields if my brother cannot come. And if my lord will but count the five of us as one strong man, he will see that all will be well." The idea of the five of them

making one strong man so amused the lord "that he gave Henry nolding. As the five walked away, bound to

an ox without his consent, a cheek went up from the crowd. "Good luck to you, Henry Strongman!" cried the serfs and

nobles together. That is how family names, or

"Maud Strongman, sister the lord, when Henry approached proved worthy," he said, "You shall and so on." It will look very pretty dingegift, Maud Strongman."

ike, you can make bracelets as well.

The "beads" for the necklace are And not to worry Auntie Rose, or made from circles of cardbaord, covered with coloured wool. Suppose you want to make a necklace "I to go with a red and blue frockyou'll need two penny skeins of wool these two shades, a few tiny "Where they don't eat crust, or go wooden beads, and a piece of thin

Cut out the cardboard circles first. The three centre ones are one inch across, like Diagram A, and the others are three-quarters of an and brothers trudged up towards replied, "I ask a boon. I am Henry, inch across. You'll need about



This uncommon necklace. with bracelet to match, will cost but a few pence to make. Dressmaker tells you "all about it.

Make a little hole in the centre of one circle, then thread a darningneedle with red or blue wool. Bring the needle up through the hole, nolding to end of the wool firmly against the card, and wind over and over until the circle is quite covered. If you have to take a fresh piece of wool, tuck in the ends neatly. Diagram B shows the bead half-covered. When you've finished, thread a small wooden bead in the centre, and fasten off. Diagram C shows you what the finished circle should look like. Do all the others in the same way, and join them together. You can easily run the needle along at the back of the circles, and thread little wooden beads But between them as you go. Then, with a clasp at the back, your neckserve the lord, and not even to sell lace is ready. You can get little

clasp for a penny each. The bracelet is made in exactly the same way, only the circles are all the same size.

Orange and brown, blue and gold, surnames, came into fashion. After red and white-all sorts of pretty The Noble sat under an oak on that the young vassal was always schemes can be worked out to suit And your dresses. And if you have a marry the tenant who held the land you'd like to cheer up, make a neckof lace of many colours to wear with it "And what is your grief?" asked Henry Strongman, you have been red, orange, green, blue, yellow

Wendy's Dressmaker.

MARY VIOLET BROWN.

she wouldn't go to Town. read a book.

dear old Grandpa, or Cook.

wish I could go to some Fairy Place," sighed Mary Violet Brown,

for walks, or wander round the

Mary sat on a chair, and swung her feet. Then suddenly she looked

And she saw a grinning Gnome, who who said: "Mary Violet Brown, "We heard you sigh, and we've come for you, and now you shall

have yur own way. you will be always gay!"

Away slipped Mary Violet Brown to thin brass washers, as shown in the Merry Land of Gnomes.

ed domes. There was no bread, so there was long. Screw the longer piece in the

Nobody cared if you tore your frock, cross-bar to the top ends of the in-

'Hurrahi' cried Mary Violet Brown, on the inside of the stool. This is surely the place for

She clapped her hands, and she D.

right up and then down. She changed so much, you'd hardly bing with fine glass paper, after. Brown.

will begin to disagree.

But they hurt poor Mary Violet

Brown, and gave her bad toothache. longed and longed for something

h! To be home again," she wept,

"Never more would I cry, frown "If I could only awake and find that

sticks-did Mary Violet Brown! legs in the same way. they left her at home, and Now reverse one of each pair so they left her at home, and outwards, as shown in diagram A locked the door, and told her to

'If I could live on cakes and jam, and have plenty of strawberry

'I'd be so happy and so gay-of course I'd always be nice!"

"But only if you promise us that!

Where streets were crooked, and For the top cross-bars, cut two

walks round about.

danced a jig, and she jumped think that they was cross Mary which a coat of varnish stain can go at least once before they die.

the Gnomes just laughed, and told her that she hadn't got a shred!

So she ate cakes and jam and ices, too, and then ices, jam and cake.

else-perhaps bread and a big

was ices, and cakes, and jam.

this was just a dream!"

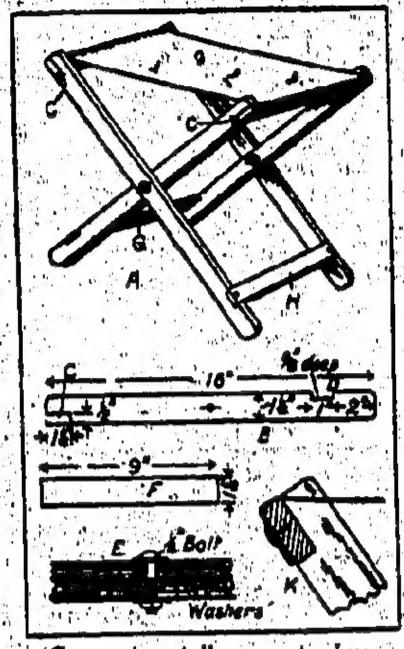
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Camp Stool

Use ash or beech wood for the frame of the stool, if you can get it. Failing either of these, good straight grained deal, free from knots, can be used.

Four pieces of one-and-a-quarterinch by half-inch wood, cut to length of sixteen inches, will be required for the legs, which should be planed on both sides and edges. Clamp two pieces together and bore a quarter-inch -hole right through the middle of both. Set out the slots C and D, and, with tenon saw and chisel, cut these out of both pieces at the same time, and round off the ends as indicated in the felt as cross as a couple of diagram. Treat the other pair of

that the slots. C at the top ends are



Carpenter tells you to-day how to make a useful camp stool like this.

Then pivot the parts together with quarter-inch round-headed bolts and diagram E.

houses queer had scarlet paint- pieces of wood, F, one nine inches long and the other eight inches no crust. And there were no slots C in the outer legs, as shown in diagram A. Fix the shorter

and you could scream and shout. ner legs in a similar way. Notice that the nuts on the pivot bolts are

The bottom cross-bar G and H which are eight and nine inches "Oh! Bring me some cakes, and long respectively, can be cut from bring me jam, and ices for my one inch by three-eighths-inch wood, and the ends screwed into the slots

It would be well at this stage to give all the woodwork a good rub-

be applied. Now, cakes and jam and ices, too, of strong canvas, sixteen inches medanism; and is situated—in the Week in, week out, from day to day, inch, and attach the canvas to the on the Red Sea. This means a distop cross-bars by round-headed tance of about 45 miles. They did with Mary-badly too!- bress nails, as shown in diagram K.

for carrying. The Hut Carpenter.

aid all the Gnomes, "So out you of cities! go, and don't make any more

Brown, sitting up straight in through the ages in honour of the her chair.

folk in Town

Brown

HAVE IT I'LL GET STATS TO ANOTHER

| SHOW AND TELL HER! KNOW THE

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZIE.

1. Third word of Tinkites' Motto (Act).

Solution to last week's puzzle:

1 319	Ocean	(Sea).
_	TO ALL SON	(CORI)
, ije	Cooking utensil	(Pan):
8.	Little bed	(Cot).
9.	Thing that is known to be true	(Fact).
LO.	Tung that is known to be a grad	(Ada).
11.	Girl5s name	(He).
18.		
14.	Regarding	(Ark)
16.	Where Noah lived	(Avon)
18.	Famous English river	(AVUL)
20.	Girl's name	(Ton)
22 .	Number	1 Tember
9 9	Stinging ingett	(Grack.
24	Before	(TOTO)
25.	To colour	(Dye).
	Line of the line o	
1.	Correct	(Accurate)
2.	Call of a dove	
3.	DRUY No. MURRIPLY D. Control of the Present	
4.	A health resort	(pha)
5.	Fourth word of Tinkites motto	(EBCI).
6.	To date before the actual time Distant	(Antedate).
10.	Distant	(rar).
15.	Always	(Ever)
17.	Second word of Tinkites' motto	(Kind)
19.	First word of Tinkites moto	(One.)
21.	Always Second word of Tinkites' motto First word of Tinkites' moto Fifth word of Tinkites' moto	(Day).
An	now a rather more difficult puzzle	— for the old

boys and girls. Clues:-

COME TO MECCA.

A wireless station is to be erected at Mecca, the holy city of the East. So let us take a little trip to this very ancient place, where all devout Mohammedans pray that they may

Mecca is the birthplace of For the fabric seat, obtain a piece Mohammed, founder of Mohamif you cat too many for your long and seven inches wide. Turn language of the east—two camel over the arrow edges for about one marches almost due East from Jidda

The city lies in the heart of so she asked for a slice of plain The stool will fold up conveniently mass of rough hills, and is appasses through the mountains. Almost every day of the year, long "If you sob and cry like that, we lines of pilgrims can be seen making won't keep you any longer with their way through these natural gateways towards Mecca the city

> In appearance Mecca is like any other city of the desert, but naturally it contains many beautiful And there, was poor Mary Violet Mosques and temples erected

prophet, Mohammed. But all she got from noon till night "Was it a dream?" she murmured Apart from its religious interest, low, "Or did I really go there?" Mecca is famed as a commercial city. But this statement has been She never knew, but from that day city, and at one time all the cars- disputed by high authorities and

WHAT a surprise she HAS passed through it. grown sweet Mary Violet The body of Mohammed is said Mecca but not within the city to lie in the cemetery above the sell.

ACT055-

Discussions. 9. Cook 10. To be in debt.

11. Mud.

14. Earliest. (6. Boy's name (abbreviated)

18. Obtain.

19. Renovate. 21. Conjunction. A couple.

24. Egg-shaped. 26. Often made into puddings. Referred to.

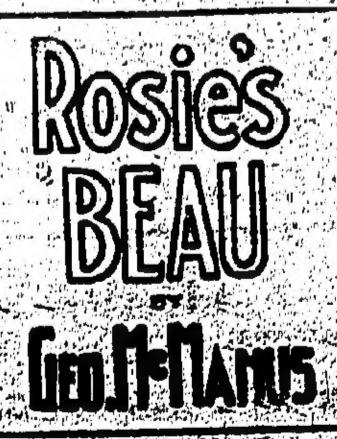
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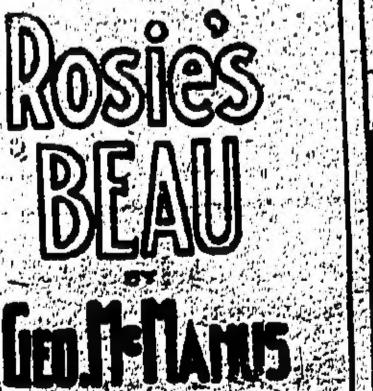
Negative: Intertwine. Dispatched. Distributed.

Apartment. Boy's name (abbreviated). Frozen water.

she changed. And now all the vans (travelling merchants and historians, who say that he was their goods) dealing in incence buried somewhere in the great desert within sight and sound of





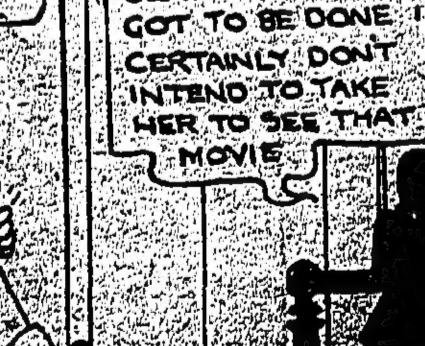








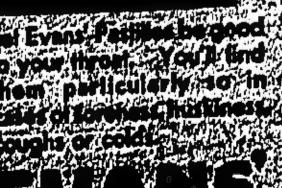






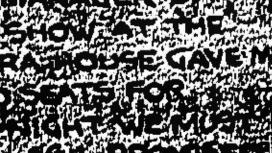


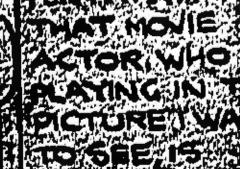




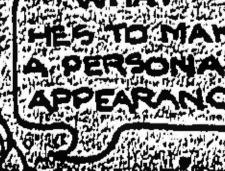


















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Capt. T. H. Kemp, from Shang- nowadays, those to Japan are com- affect of tides and currents in hai, buoy No. A8 .- M.M. & Co. plaining of a shortage. The Osaka Table Bay, and is confident that cided not to operate its London service in August and September. It will assign the London-maru in Octher it will operate in November and December.

LEMOYNE'S HISTORIC VOYAGE.

Kingston, Ont. The giant grain carrier of Canada stringer plates, part of the deck. fitting ceremonies, signified the to assist the divers. formal establishment of Kingston as an eastern deep-water terminus for transhipment of grain to Mon- hound, under favourable conditions treal or other St. Lawrence ports, is capable of shifting 1,000 tons incidentally the cargo of the one of sand in a day's working, and large upper lakes' carrier would oc- she should be able to lay the wreck cupy nearly one-fourth of the space bare with a few hours. erected by Canada Steamship Lines leac porcelain carried by the on Kingston's new harbour front.

FRENCH WARSHIP PASSES TEST.

Paris, Sept. 28. The French navy's latest and Trouble, cargo shipped by her has most powerful destroyer, Maille been transferred to the Chartered M.V. Breze, successfully passed her trial runs when she developed a speed of here, unless notice has been given 48 40 knots. This 2,480 ton boat car-hours prior to vessel's arrival, but ries five 13.8 centimeter and one carried on from port to port to the 7.5 centimeter gun, one 3.7 centimoter anti-aircraft gun and seven torpedo-tubes. She will have a crew of 250 officers and men,

SALVAGE OF RICH

Ancient Wreck In Table Bay.

SILVER IN HER HOLD.

Cape Town. quest will be A. romantic when the harstarted soon bour dredger Sleuth-hound wi operate over an old wreck in Table Bay which is believed to be the East Indiaman Haarlem II. Expeditions have already been busy and divers have been down to the wreck, which lies within a stone's throw of the Woodstock beach, but it was found that the ship lies so deep in sand that salvage work is almost impossible. The suction dredger will, therefore, be employed to clear the sand and lay bare the wreck.

·Ivory, silver bars and cases of Chinese porcelain formed part of the cargo of the Haarlem II., and if the wreck which has been located is really the old East Indiaman. then little trouble should be ex-The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has perienced in bringing it to the now decided to assign the Yamaga- surface, for the hulk lies only

Rough weather has held up the enterprise for a few weeks, but it The cargo movement from Japan is hoped that the recent storm has to Bombay has become very brisk washed some of the sand from the

> The ship lies on its side in the sand. Divers have been able to ascertain that it is of the shape in vegue about the period 1678, when Expert In Charge.

Mr. G. E. Austin, the salvage Whereas vessels from Japan to expert, is in charge of operations. Europe are enjoying full cargoes He has had vast experience in the Shosen Kalsha some time ago de- he can bring the cargo of the vreck to the surface.

"Close to the hulk which we selieve to be the Haarlem II," said tober, but it is not yet known whe- Mr. Austin to an interviewer, there s another wreck lying with its ribs sticking up through the sand, but we are fairly sure we have found the right ship."

Some weeks ago, while operating with a grab near the scene of the wreck, Mr. Austin raised the large iron steering wheel of a sailing vessel and also portions of the iron

Steamship Lines, S. S. Lemoyne, The floor of Table Bay is dotted completed her historic voyage from with wrecks and there are literally the head of the lakes at 1.15 p.m., dozens of old hulks lying along the August 7, or less than 24-hours coast from Mouille Point as far as after the same vessel had partici- Maitland, while many more have pated in the format opening of the been located and charted in the Welland Ship Canal. The 688 foot vicinity of Robben Island. Attempts freighter steamed across Catara- have been made previously to reach qui Bay, Kingston's new deep-water the cargo of vessels, which ungrain port, to her berth alongside doubtedly contain, a. fortune, but the C.S.L. grain elevator. The ar- this is believed to be the first time rival of the vessel, the occasion of that a dredger has been employed

> Huge Dredger Used. The suction dredger Sleuth-

in the towering terminal elevator | "Old records show that the Chin-Haarlem II was tightly packed in cases, and hopes are entertained that it may be intact. Sea water has no effect on porcelain, and any quantity is brought to the surface in unbroken condition would be extremely valuable. The ivory may have changed colour slightly, but this, too, would not

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be greatly harmed by its long im-

"The m.v. "Silverteak" from New York sailed from Shanghai yesterday; and is expected to arrive here bo-morrow.

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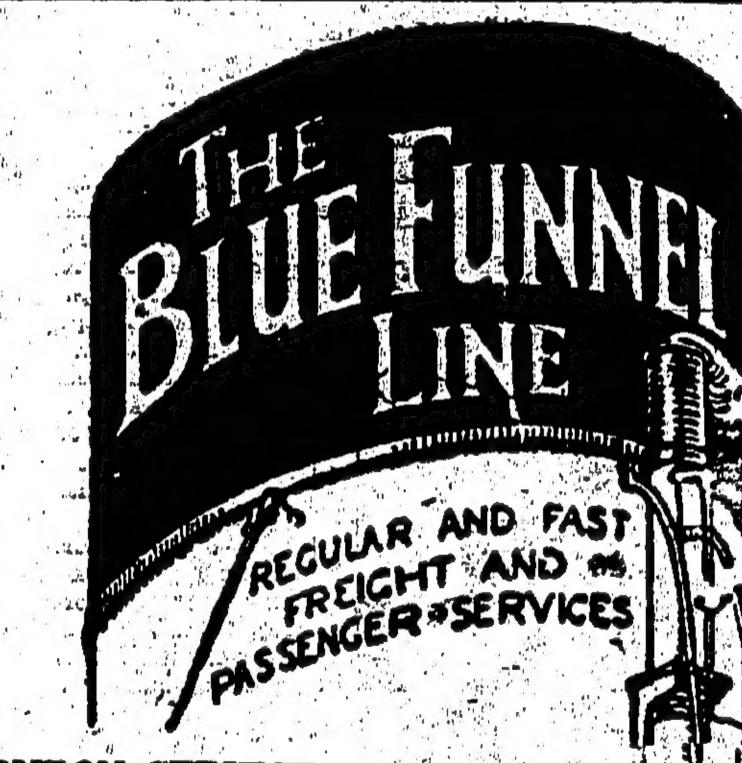
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The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of essels with a high tonnage Freights were moderate, only the

There were 10 inward regisries, of which four were British and two of four figures, while of the 12 throughs, six were British and seven of four figures. Two vessels arrived in ballast.

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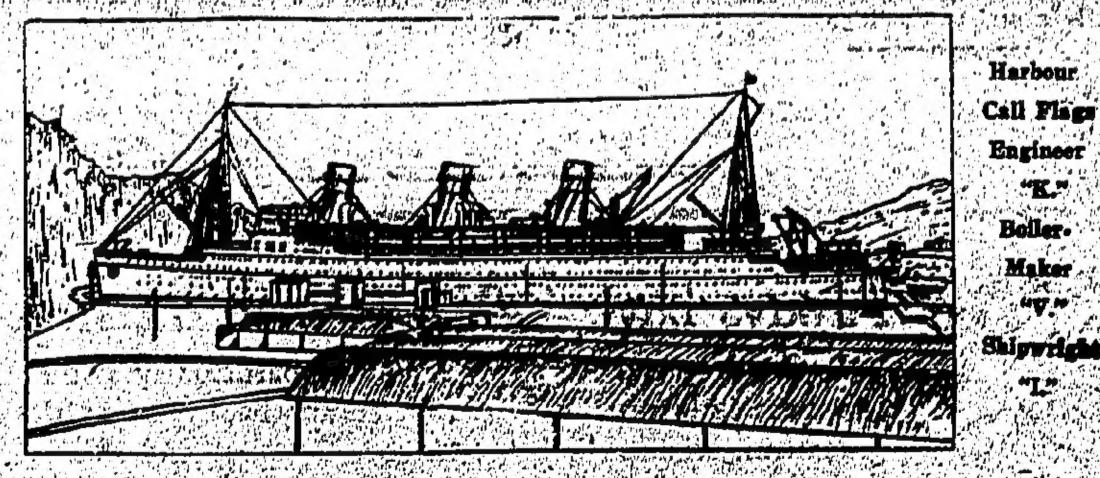
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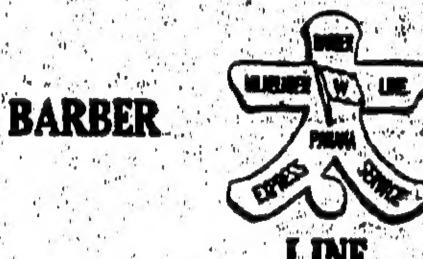
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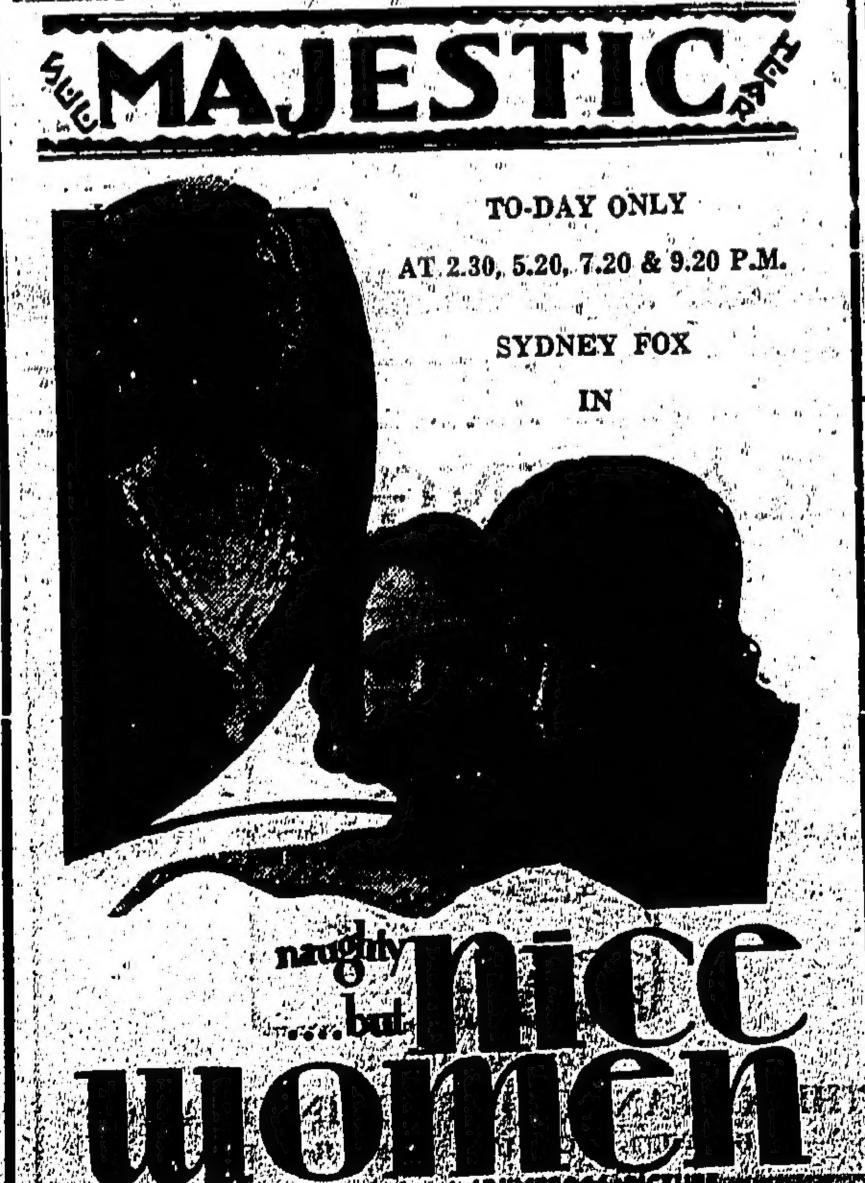


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SANITARY BOARD ELECTION.

Temporary Absence Of Dr. R. A. Basto.

An election to fill the vacancy made on the Sanitary Board by the temporary absence of Dr. R. A. Castro Basto, will be held at the Supreme Court on Thursday, November 17, commencing at 10

The elected member will con tinue to serve on the board unt i)r. Basto returns to the Colony.

> U.S.S.R. MEMORANDUM ANNOUNCED.

Foreigners In Russia Must Register.

A" translation of a memorandum addressed to the British Embassy gone conclusion, the last race of in Moscow by the People's Commis- the day is equally uncertain. sariat for Foreign Affairs of the a big field anything might win, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, little better than most. is published in the Government

The transalation says, inter alia, THREE ORDINANCES TO STAND. that in accordance with existing@regulations, every foreign subject arriving on the territory of the U.S.S.R. must register in the fortive Committee within 24 hours of his arrival at the place of his re- ing Ordinances:sidence. In conformity, with the regulations the passports of foreigners will be endorsed with a registration stamp.

FRENCH CHARGE GERMAN POLICE HAVE ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The official report of M. Massigli's speech shows that he insisted upon the military character of the German police but was not attempting to prove violations of the Versailles Treaty.

of military strength.

answer has been issued by Berlin. western and Pacific states. It emphasises the organisation and Wheeler said there was no necesaims of the Police Force but de- in this campaign:-U.P. clares its transformation into an army would be a technical impossibility.—Reuter.

OPIUM POISONING.

Cheung Kuen, 24, a married woman of 86 Cheung On Street, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, alleged to have been self-administered.

An elderly Chinese woman, Wong Lin-chin, 69, employed as amah at 10 Peace Avenue, Ho Mun Tin, sustained internal injuries when she fell while at work yesterday. She was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital in a serious condition.

Notice is given in the Government Gazette that Kennedy Town Bathing Beach will be closed after

To-morrow's Races

(Continued from Page, 1.)

ed eight entries among Wild Life is likely to start strong favourite. On form pony should be outstanding, as until February 16, 1933. he is a long distance pony rather than a sprinter.

After his splendid performance in the Jordan Handicap at the Valley Cebu seems to be, a certainty in the race for "D" class ponies, and there seems to be nothing in the field to approach him in any way.

If the "D" class race is a fore-

It is announced in the Gazette that H.M. the King has not been advised to exercise this power of diseign department of the local Execu-allowance with respect to the follow-

Ordinance No. 14 of 1932.—An

Ordinance No. 22 of 1932.—An Ordinance for the resumption of the City Hall property!

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LEGAL BEER FOR AMERICA.

Washington, Oct. 10.

A sub-Committee was appointed Legal beer within a year and to decide in what countries police possibly this winter is forecast by should be included in a calculation Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, who has just re-Meanwhile, an officially inspired turned from a tour of North-

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FRESH, FAIR.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory today states:-

The anti-cyclone is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan; another appears, to be developing over N. China.

Macclesfield Bank, moving slowly W.N.W. Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail along the China

The typhoon is situated

about 200 miles south of E.

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HONG KONG-EGYPT AGREEMENT.

Reciprocal Favours Delayed.

It is notified in the Government which Gazette that the operation of the provisional Commercial Agreement between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the should win, but strong opposition Egyptian Government, instituting will be offered by White Jade most-favoured-nation treatment re-Stag and Navy Hall. Since the ciprocally between Egypt and race is over 18/2 miles the Hall Hong Kong, has, by a further exchange of Notes been prolonged

EUROPEAN WOMAN'S CUSTODY ACTION.

Seeking Separation From Chinese.

A continuance of the plea for separation was heard against William Wann, Chinese, by his wife, Elizabeth Wann, Norwegian-born, in the Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. Butters. Mr. D. 1 Strellett appears for the complainant and Mr. O. E. C. Marton for the defendant.

Mrs. Wann also asks for the custody of a child.

ANGLO-FRENCH PROGRESS AT ARMS PARLEY.

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Agree to Confer. London, Yesterday.

The Disarmament Conference be-Ordinance to amend the Importa- tween England and France has tion and Exportation Ordinance, agreed that Britain, France, Italy and Germany should confer, preferably at Geneva, to discusa the disarmament difficulties." The British Government has invited Germany and Italy to adhere to the proposal. Ordinance No. 24 of 1932 .- An At Geneva only would the meeting

> be effectively reviewed and resumed. The Conference ended at 1 p.m. Italy has already replied that she is willing to attend Geneva but Germany at present objects

M. Herriot, interviewed by Reuter, declared there would be no trouble whatever in reaching complete agreement.

"My English friends and France have agreed to confer with Italy and Germany, while Britain has agreed to the Conference being held at Geneva within the frame work of the League, and to be of a preliminary character, he said. "Unfortunately Italy alone has accepted."

It is learned that the British standpoint has not been changed and that she desires a four power meeting to clear up the Disarmament Conference difficulties.

It is earnestly hoped that. Germany will not treat the venue of the conference as an insuperable obstacle.—Reuter.

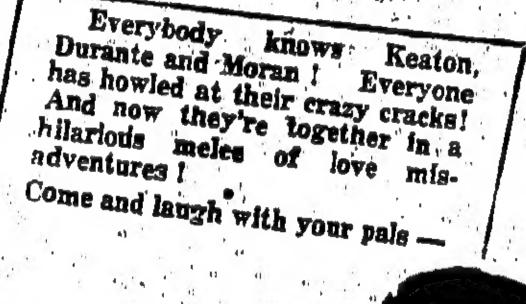
Germany's Stipulation.

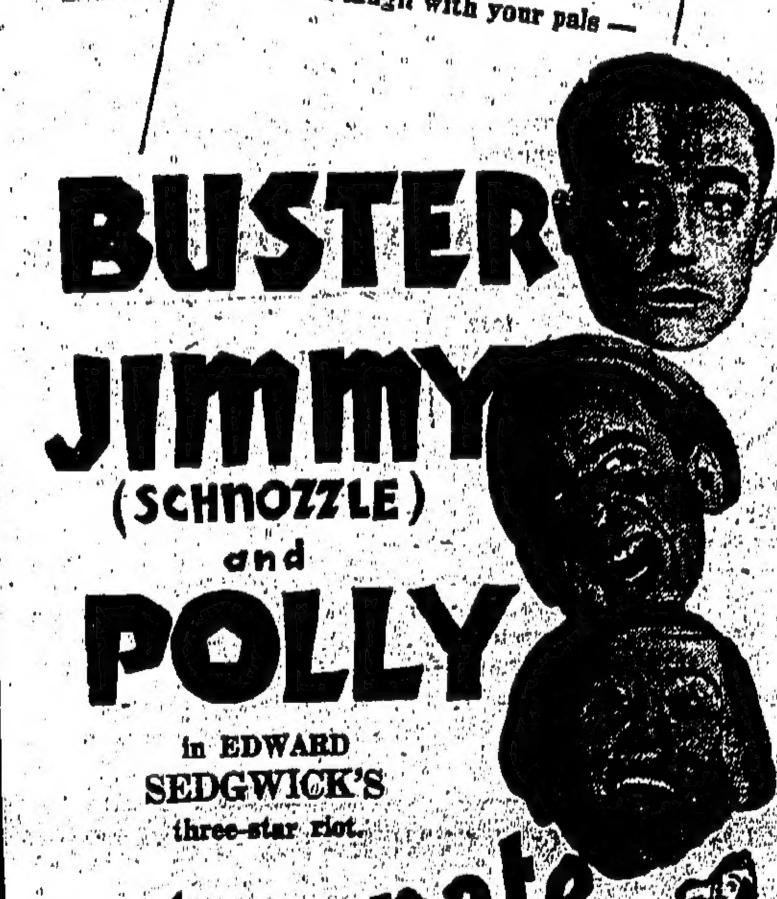
Berlin, Yesterday. It is understood that Germany will accept the invitation to attend the four Power conference at Geneva on condition that Germany's claim for equality is the sole object of the conference.

No attempt need be made to drag in Germany to a Disarmament Conference before this claim is admitted. Reuter.

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